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HOOVER SCORES OIL CHARGES

WATCHFOIT IN 3 STATES OVER DRY LAW

Democrats Feel Sure of Carrving Massachusetts.

Al Smith's Influence Likely

to Help Party Candidate in Bay State

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

two yeras ago notwithstanding the landslide against him in the rest of

the country. cratic senator is elected from Massa-Butler as former _ichairman of the close friend of former President Coolidge can command the support of conservative Republicans but here him a good many conservative Republican votes.

AL HAS INFLUENCE

The entrance of former Governor Smith into the campaign is likely to have a helpful effect on the fortunes of the Democratic nominee in Massayears ago and when the handicaps of

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MAY NOT YIELD BANDIT

Wis., will not be released to Wisconsini authorities unless it is definitely decided they had no hand in a series of north central Minnesota

captured in a swamp near here. declined to give up the men. The Minnesota Bankers association wants to have them prosecuted in

recent bank robberies to them. TWO STATES LOOKING

weeks, the former Bessie Chapman

contract. She was followed shortly after by her husband who told friends he would be gone but a few days. Letters sent to Mrs. Chapman at her Chicago address and to her: former home in Bluffs, Ill., have been returned here. Police expressed the fear the couple might have met with foul play. Company officials said they believed Wilson's accounts straight.

Mr. Painter, if you want work, make the fact known through a little Classified Ad in the "Business Service" columns of the Post-Crescent. There is no easier or more convenneat way of telling Appleton population that you can do their painting. Call 543. NOW!

Wife Calls Off Authorities

demand.

Ransom Demands

today said that the family of Earl L. Yocum, missing banker, had agreed to pay ransom, reported to be \$50,= 000, to a gang of men who abducted

Galva, III.-(A)-The fate of Earl Yocum, kidnaped banker, rested today in the hands of his wife. The banker's wife announced that

she had called off all outside help in

Link Sleuth With Gang In Detroit

Detroit-(A)-The transactions of high police official with a coal company which police describe as a "front" for a gangster organization vere under scrutiny today by Police and, supposedly, by the special crime grand jury which yesterday seized the company's records.

Commissioner Wilcox revealed one transaction after he had relieved the official, Robert A. MacPherson, deputy chief of detectives, from active duty. MacPherson, inspector year or an off year he has to have Norval Marlett and Lieut. Max Waldfogel, all of the detective bureau, were relieved at the request Republican national committee and a of the grand jury, which, however, made public no reason for its ac-

Wilcox said that he sent officers again the prohibition issue may cost to raid the Capitol Coal company University of Wisconsin pathologist, early this month after New York who conducted a post-mortem examauthorities had intercepted a shipment of machine guns consigned to McCarthy, 18-year-old University of the firm. The raiders were refused Wisconsin art student fatally burnadmission to the company's office because they had no search warrant, said today it would be "two or three but the books later were submitted to-Wilcox.

One entry showed an account of \$112 for coal delivered to MacPher | believed she had been drugged. son's name, Wilcox said, and this account bore the notation "transferred to A. Meli." Angelo Meli, president of the company, is described by police as a leader of east side gang-

The commissioner said that he questioned MacPherson about the transaction and that the deputy chief explained that he formerly bought coal from the Capitol company, but took away his patronage when he learned that "the place was run by a bunch of gangsters." MacPherson was quoted as saying day, told newspapermen that several that he always paid for his coal in students came to his resort for their cash and that he did not understand the Meli notation.

BRAZIL PRESIDENCY OFFERED TO VARGAS

Selection Believed to Put End to Four-cornered Insurgent Dispute

Sao Paulo, Brazil -(P) Thousands of gaucho, or cowboy revolutionary troops from Rio Grande do Sui are arriving in Sao Paulo today from the south. It is expected that before tomorrow this city will be occupled by 10,000 insurgent troops, headed by General Miguel Costa-

Pernambuco, Brazil -(4) - The Brazilian insurgents' four-cornered light for control of the government, left without a head by deposition of Dr. Washington Luis, was believed here today to have been settled finally with selection of Dr. Getulio Vargas to lead the new regime.

Advices from Rio de Janeiro indicated that the situation created by rival political antagonisms of the military junta which ousted Dr. Washington Luis as president, Dr Vargas, leader of the southern revolutionary army, *i*nsurgent elements in Minas Geraes, and Captain Juarez Tavora, leader of the portherm revolution army, had been ontirely cleared up.

gram from the chief of general staff, the unemployed association, were stating "General Fragoso thead of read and referred to a special comthe military junta) has invited Dr. mittee of the council named to se-Vargas to assume charge of the gov- lect employes for relief undertakernment. Accordingly hostilities ings.

should be suspended immediately. Previously the president of Rio posed largely of city employes and Grande do Sul (presumably Dr. Os-, workers in various industries, was valdo Aranha, president pro-tem) had sworn in as special constables after telegraphed the northern leader to disturbances that started Monday continue his march beyond Bahia, night crystallized resterday when a

Refuses to Take Officers the search for her husband, who dis-Into Confidence - Get appeared Saturday, and that she was "handling the matter herself." She termed speculation that her husband was held in Chicago for \$50. Chicago — (A)—A special dispatch of as "all guess work" and added to the Chicago Tribune from Galva that no one, except herself, had any knowledge of the supposed ransom

> Meanwhile, county authorities ibandoned their hunt for the missing man when Mrs. Yocum declined to take them into her confidence. Two special delivery letters have been received by Mrs. Yocum, one from Kewaunee, Ill., and the other from Chicago. Both are reported to have dealt with the ransom question..

> The apparent anxiety of the Yocum family to drop the investigation was viewed with apprehension by officers of the Illinois Bankers' assoclation. They expressed belief that if an extortion gang obtained "easy money" from Yocum that other small own bankers would become the constant prey of kidnapers.

"With no cooperation from Mrs. Yocum we can do little now," A. P. Sherwood of Chicago, secretary of the bankers' association was quoted as saying, adding that "just as soon as Yocum is released we are going

The criminal department of tile association revealed at the same time that it has been conducting a quiet investigation of the recent kidnapings of William Urban and Frank Daugherty, both of Peoria, and of a Des Moines, Iowa, cigar store owner.

TRAGEDY REVEALS DRINKING PARTIES

Dead Girl's Escort Denies He Served Liquor to Unof W. Students

Madison—(A)—Dr. C. H. Bunting, ination of the body of Miss Marie C. ed in a cottage resort here last week, days" before his report would be ready. He made the examination after the dead girl's parents said they

Madison-(A)-Stories of college 'whoopee" parties at which drinks were allegedly served greeted authorities today as they launched a John Doe hearing into the death of Marie C. McCarthy, 18-year-old University of Wisconsin art student fatally burned when fire destroyed a Morningside cottage resort near

here. Lyman Schley, 24, operator of the resort and Miss McCarthy's escort at the time of the fire early Satur- sive. parties. He denied serving liquor there and said the students brought Carthy from the flaming cottage, will give testimony at the hearing as soon as he is able to leave the hos-

Dist, Atty. Fred Risser said that if Schley were unable to testify today, the hearing will be continued until he can give evidence. Several persons known to have frequented Schley's cottage have been summoned, Risser said. Schley said he believed the fire set by two "enemies" who threatened him because of

"business reasons." A post-mortem examination of Miss McCarthy's body was made tast night by Dr. C. H. Bunting, state pathologist, to determine if Miss Mc-Carthy had been given drugs or liquor. Her parents requested the examination, stating they believed their daughter "a good girl who would not have been in such a place

SPECIAL POLICE OUT IN ONTARIO RED OUTBREAK

Port Arthur, Ont -(P)-A force of 899 auxiliary policemen, armed with pic'r and hammer handles, patrolled the streets of Port Arthur last night as a result of Communist demonstrations. Wearing distinguishing white arm

bands, the citizen police marched through the downtown streets in ten groups but no untoward incident occurred. Meanwhile, at a meeting of the city council demands of 825 Captain Juarez received a tele- men, described as the committee of

The extra force of police, comwhere he is now located, if he felt it police officer was assau ted and a prisoner released from custody,

RESCUE CREW In Search For Galva Banker DRIVEN BACK BY COAL DAMP

Officials Abandon Hope That Entombed Men Will Be Found Alive

killed at the head of the mine by. the blast. Bodies of four trapped miners were sighted on the sixteenth

Several rescue workers were overcome by the gas, known as coal damp, and one, John Moore, was carried from the mine.

bering about fifty-back to the enth level of the mine where ventilation was good. Efforts were being made to obtain brattice cloth to curtain off mine entries and aid ventilation lower down.

hours to carry one nody from t' 2 lower levels, because of the mass of debris to be traversed. It was impossible to send a car into the affected regions. Miller H. Hay, chief mine inspec-

tor, who entered the workings on his arrival here early today from Ada, Okia., was authority for the statement here was little hope for the men trapped in the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth levels.

SOME STILL HOPEFUL

bility of some of the trapped men surviving if they had kept their ledge doors closed. The force of a mine explosion is upwards, they said, and indications were that the blast occurred between the twelfth .nd tenth levels. No one would conjecture as to the

cause of the explosion, which crushmile away.

Although the mine is on prison property it is owned privately and operated by civilian labor. It is said to be one of the most modern in the state, with every available safety

Existence of the damp added to fears for the trapped men. It is quickly fatal, although not explo-

Rescuers were repairing telephone lines and were in touch with the engine room at all times. The first rescue group was led into the mine their own drinks. Schley, himself 20 minutes after the explosion by W. burned badly in dragging Miss Mc- C. Robbini, district mine inspector. Three hundred or more persons were gathered about the shaft mouth and the engine room this morning. All except four of the trapped minfamilies.

Is Favored By Raskob

Democratic Leader Also Suggests National Referendum on Prohibition

New York-(A)-Just a week before election, the chairman of the Democratic National committee last night suggested a national referendum on prohibition be made one of

John J. Raskob advanced the proposal as one of six points in the ried by radio all over the country. Taking first place in his program was the five day week for working men. His other suggestions included determination by the Federal Trade commission of the legality of proposed business combinations in advance of their formation; abolition of the capital gains and loss tax: appointment of tariff commission members for life to take tariff-making out of politics, and employment of caution by congress to have all its legis-

lation square "with good "Is there any dry so stubborn, asked Raskob, "that he would insist on the country being dry if the people by referendum abolished the eighteenth amendment? Or is there fuse to abide by the decision if a referendum showed the country to be

DEPLORES "HOOK-UPS" The economic chairman, who also

s a director of the Association against the Prohibition Amendment, said it was a "sorry plight indeed" to see ministers and other good citizens "unconsciously working hand in hand with bootleggers and racketeers in an effort to deny the people

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car." Refused this, they went for "the girls," and returned with guns. Three men attacked Arthur Reckling, 28, last night after he had es corted a young woman home, held him on the floor of his own automo-

REPORT TRADE GAINS

Grand Rapids, Mich. -(4)- Five Grand Rapids manufacturing concerns today reported that increased orders during recent weeks have resulted in accelerated production and the factories now are operating at

The concerns which make furni same as a year ago and considerable ers are marned. Most of them have in excess of the number working during the summer months.

ISSUES BID TO LIBERALS

Advocates Reform Favored by Liberals—Parliament Hears King George

London-(P)- The MacDonald government in today's speech from the throne at the opening of parliament, made a definite bid for its reention in office by advocating electoral reform long demanded by the Liberal party which holds the balince of nower.

King George, recovered from his iong illness, convened parliament for its winter session with all the pageantry customary for the occasion and read the speech from the International relations, India, un-

employment, electoral reform and laws relating to trade disputes and trade unions were the high spots touched upon by his majesty in the speech by which the laborite government has now outlined its pro-

While the King's speech, which is written and composed for him by Mr. MacDonald and his ministers, merely mentions that an electoral reform measure will include the Liberal proportional representation scheme. Such a scheme would give them representation in the commons far in excess of their present membership, which is limited by reason of three-cornered constituency races in which, although the Liberals have a large vote, they usually are behind either Conservatives or Laborites, or both.

KING'S ADDRESS

King George's message follows: My lords and members of the house of commons: It has given me ing the Imperial conference. I watch with deep interest the progress of their labors, the satisfactory result of which I shall confidently await. "I hope soon to welcome repre-

sentatives of the princes and people of India who are about to join with members of all parties in both houses of parliament to consider the

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FORMOSA SAVAGES RISE AGAINST JAPS

Unconfirmed Reports Say 190 Japanese Massacred by Aborigines

Tokio-(A)-A strong detachmen of mountain artillery and a signal corps unit left Taihoku, Formosa, tonight to reinforce a Japanese expedition of six hundred soldiers and pelicemen attempting to quell an aborigine uprising in central Formosa. Uncenfirmed dispatches from Taihoku to the Osaka Asahi asserted 190 Japanese and several peaceable Formosans perished at Musha.

The Japanese expedition attacked Aborigine positions today and were expected to occupy Musha early temorrow. Until then the fate of Japanese at Musha Monday cannot be learned. A fortnight ago Japanese dispatch-

es from Formosa announced the process of subjugation of Aborigines which had persisted for a quarter century finally was completed. Therefore, military contingents remaining in the last two danger spots in interior mountain districts were about to be withdrawn. Subjugation evidently was less

conclusive than Japanese administrator believed, for at least 1,500 braves of the savage Talyal head hunting tribes again are on the war path. The Talyal folk occupy a moun tainous area between Mount Morrison and Mount Sylvia, parts of which still are unexplored ar represent one of the few remaining strongholds of savage society on the globe.

Japanese military effort to subjugate Formosan Aberigines was begun in 1905 and has continued untitoday, dispite occasional Japanere official announcements of its successful completion.

MONTANA SHERIFF KILLED BY THREE BANK BANDITS Harrison, Mont - (P) - Sheriff

Frank Metzel was killed by robbers who locted the Harrison State bank of between \$2,000 and \$2,500 last night Two of the trib of robbers escaped

half a dozen officers who had surrounded the bank on lip that there would be a robbery. They were being sought by a posse in the brush near here today. One of the nen was believed to be wounded. The ird man was trapped in the

WATCHES OPENING OF BRITISH PARLIAMENT

Harold Pearce, bishop of Worcester, died today in the midst of ceremonies at the opening of parliament. The bishop, a spectator, was in the crowd outside of the house

of lords when suddenly taken ill.

He was removed to Westminster hospital and on his arrival there was found to be dend. The bishop, who was 65, was widely known as a scholar and preacher. He was assistant chaplain general during the war years and was chaplain to the king

1918-1919. He was the author of

several books on church history.

Royal Yacht Denver field force of the depart-Rides Safely Through Gale

Boris and Giovanna Out of Touch With World for Several Hours

Athens, Greece -(A)- The Bulgarlan roya. yacht Czar Ferdinand, wit the royal newlyweds, Czar Boris and his queen, Giovanna, aboard, appeared at noon today to have won a battle with a violent newspaper circulating Kelley's story, gale which made their crossing of which he did not name, had gone the Adriatic from Brindisi most difficult and dangerous.

After hours during which, because of atmospheric interference, the yacht was out of touch with the ley was in Washington for the world, she radious that she was off watres at the entrance to the gulf made no reference to the charges to much pleasure to receive my min- of Corinth, and expected to pass his superiors. Simultaneously, the isters from the dominions and rep- through the Corinth canal shortly president acded, after 3 o'clock p. m. Some anxiety ating for the sale of these charges to had been felt for the ship, both be- a rival political party and even then cause of absence of reports from her held them up for some weeks so they and as a consequence of violence of might be launched in the middle of the storm, which drove many small the political campaign. boats to shelter.

and left Brindisi Sunday for Varna, Eulgarian Black set port, have had a very rough voyage thus far.

SHARE PRICES HIGHER:

crept moderately higher on the New York Stock exchange today, as which he asked the justice departtrading moved pacidly along at the ment to make. rate of about 2,500,000 shares a day -a welcome contrast to the 16,410, day reported Kelley's charges to be 000 share explosion of Tuesday a year ago. On the last Tuesday of October,

last year, all trading records were broken, as the market went through its most violent contortion of the amination into the sensational 1929 crash. The turnover of stock on that day was double anything employe of the land office, that Secsince, and it saw the culmination of the most violent two-day crash in share price history. The price index of 90 shares dropped more than 40 points in 48 hours. This dratic deflation came upon

the heels of a 12,000,000-share day on Oct. 24, and left Wall-st stunned, for veteran traders had proclaimed the crash of the preceding Thursday as a record which should stand for

SAYS BLIND PERSONS "DUMPED" ON COUNTY Milwaukee-(P)-Supervisor Law-

ence J. Timmerman charged before a county board committee yesterday that relief and welfare agencles are "dumping" blind persons on Milwankee-co so that they may receive pensions here and at the same time live in institutions for the blind.

"Dlind persons from out of the state and from other counties are being rent to Milwaukee to live in institutions and after one year's residence they apply for a brind pension from the county." Timmerman said. "It is unfair. Pensions are boosting our taxes without limit" His charge followed an opinion from the city attorney that Dorothy

year ago, was eligible for a pension LIPTON TO ENTER CUP RACE 2 YEARS FROM NOW

Burke, who came from Janesville a

London-(47)-Sir Thomas Lipton entraining today for Southampton to take the Levisthan for America, stated that he had determined to have another Shamrock ready in two years to race for the America's by prohibition agents near Water-

"will make the Americans sit up." "Am I going to contest for the today. America's cup next year?" said Sir Thomas. "I don't think so, unless I have a boat like the Americans have," he laughed, "but the following year I'll have a Shamrock ready hank and captured. He said he was that will make the Americans sit alcohol and 10,000 gallons of mash in Ralph Harrington, of Butte, Mont. | up."

COULD PROVE THEW FALSE

President Sees Charges as "Attempt to Charge Odious Oil Scandals"

Declares Agencies Behind

Regarding Facts Washington —(P)—President Hoover today denounced as an attempt to fasten an odius oil scandal upon his administration the charges by Ralph S. Kelley, former head of the

shale lands from the government. falsity of his charges by reference ministration, the president said. titles granted and these could be bought, the chief executive added,

HITS KELLEY TACTICS

weeks le .. s 'gr and during that there Kelley was

It was regarded as certain here idence reflecting upon the honesty that Boris and Giovanna, who were of a man of the character of Secremarried Saturday at Assisi, Italy, tary Wilbur have been made, the president said, they should do more

Steretary Wilbur refused to ac-New York -(P)- Share prices cept the resignation and suspended Kelley pending an investigation

unsubstantiated. President Hoover, in a forma statement, said: "The department of justice has

of thousands of acres and into losses to the government of scores of millions of dollars. It is an attempt to charge odlous oil scandals to this administration.

POINTS TO FACTS "The facts are that out of \$.900,-

009 acres of government holdings of such lands the whole matter boils down to the item that this administration had approved oil title claims for some 43,090 acres arising under the mineral law prior to 1920. Under my orders no leases or titles have been passed under the new law. Of these old claims Kelley himself approved about 20,000 acres. The

Green Bay -(P)- When he drove

into the side of a freight train switching onto a siding and a passing passenger train struck his car list night Harry Fonder, 37, and his w.fe were killed and their three-yearold daughter was seriously injured. Fonder died last night and Mrs. Fonder teday."

ALCOHOL PLANT NEAR

with a daily capacity of 150 gallons was seized and two men arrested on foot after exchanging shots with cup. It will be one, he said, that town last night. Ray J. Nre. district administrator, announced here

> Mike Inocenta and John Scully were the men arrested. They were brought here for arraignment. The still was found on an abandoned farm. Officers seized 500 callons of saddition to equipment

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®_

New York, Illinois PREPARING FOR 1932

Copyright, 1930, by Post Pub. Co. Washington-(CPA)-The eyes of the political world are on Massachusetts, New York and Illinois where prohibition has so complicated the campaign that the Democrats in each of the three states are confident of a substantial victory. It is unusual for the Democrats to say they are going to capture Illinois and it would have been unusual for them to feel certain of Massachusetts had it not been for the fact that former Governor Smith carried the electoral vote of the Bay state

The race in Massachusetts like the one in Illinois centers on the senatorial contest, while in New York the gubernatorial campaign of Governor Roosevelt has a national aspect because it may determine his chances for the presidential nomination on the Democratic ticket. Massachusetts has one Democratic senator and has a good 'chance of electing another one this year because former Senat or Butler, the Kepublican nominee, is dry while his opponent, Marcus Coolidge, is wet. Whenever a Demochusetts in either a presidential substantial Republican support. Mr.

chusetts. He comes at a time when the people are more interested in prohibition than they were two

SUSPECTS TO WISCONSIN Pine City, Minu.-(P)-Two men held at Pine City primarily in connection with the robbery of the Burnett County State bank at Webster,

Warrants had been issued from Grantsburg, Wis., for Leonard Mc Carthy and Joseph Miller, who were Minnesota authorities, however

Minnesota if it is possible to tie any

FOR NEWLYWED COUPLE Marshfield-(P)-Illinois and Wisconsin authorities today were asked to search for Samuel Wilson, district manager of a Milwaukee life insurance firm, and his bride of a few

Chicago school teacher. Mrs. Chapman left several weeks ago for Chicago, authorities said, to obtain release from her teaching

On the Job

Fear 29 Dead In Oklahoma Mine Explosion 5-Day Week LABOR PARTY BISHOP DIES AS HE

McAlester, Okla.—(A)—Gas today drove rescue workers from the lower levels of the Wheatley No. 4 his party's objectives if it obtains coal mine, tomb of 29 miners since power. an explosion last night, and officials virtually abandoned hope that any course of a campaign address carof the trapped men would be found

One man, William Donnelly was

The damp sent rescuers-num-

Workers estimated it would require six men from five to six any wet so bigoted that he would re-

A few more hopeful watchers at

ed Donnelly against wooded struts \$300 in checks. They were served at the mine head, ripped sheet iron housings off the top of the shaft and take some "out to the girls in the shot flames 200 feet into the air, casting a reflection on the gray walls of the state penitentiary half

REPORT TWO HOLDUPS TO MILWAUKEE POLICE

Milwaukee-(P)-Three men held up three customers, the proprietor and his wife at the West View cafe shortly after midnight this morning and escaped with \$70 in cash and with beer, and asked if they could

bile while they drove several blocks,

and robbed him of \$29 and his car. **GRAND RAPIDS FIRMS**

from 60 to 100 per cent capacity. ture, metal products and knitted goods, reported that the number of men employed now is practically the

City Takes On Festive Air For Fall Festival

College-ave and other downtown business streets today assumed a festive air as committees in charge of the first annual Fall Festival began decorating for the unusual retailing event which starts Wednesday and ends Saturday night. Pumpkins, cornstalks and other materials typical of frosty fall days are used by the decorators to give the

proper aimosphere. The decorations, however, are merely atmosphere and are not the important things to be remembered about the Fall Festival. The important thing is that this is a cooperative effort by 80 wide-awake and progressive retailers to show the buying public of Outagamie and neighboring counties what they have to offer in fall merchandise. For days and days these mer-

chants have been working and

planning to obtain the finest

lines of merchandise and to dis-

play them in a manner that will be attractive to the buying public. Neither effort nor time has been spared to make this the outstanding event in Appleton this year. The Festival is so far reaching that city officials, working through the police department, have offered their cooperation to

make it a real city-wide affair in

which every person, whether retailer or shopper, has an important part. It is more than just a sale, it is a community effort to express confidence in the future and appreciation for the past. The buying public will participate not only to the extent of

the special bargains offered but also is eligible to receive one or more of the 150 gifts, valued at more than \$1,500 offered by Appleton merchants. These gifts, ranging from meal tickets to gasoline and from candy to cloth ing, will be displayed in the downtown stores during the Festival And as an extra special feature the Fox theatre is opening its doors for special family matinees

from 920 to 120 on each day of

the festival. Every family pre-

serting the coupon printed else-

where in this paper will be ad

mitted to the theatre upon pay-

ment of 25 cents. The 25 cent

fee and coupon is for the entire

family, no matter how many

there are. Tomorrow The Post-Crescent will print the individual announcements of the participating merchants. Their stories will make interesting and profitable reading for everyone.

London-(A)-The Rev. Ernest

DENOUNCES PUBLICITY

Kelley Made No Inquiry

ment of interior that oil companies were obtaining illegally valuable oil Kelley, in Mr. Hoover's opinion, could himself have established the to his own records. Instead of \$,000,-000 acres of oil titles worth millions of dollars being approved by this adthere have been only 43,000 acres of

for a few dollars an acre. Of the 43,000 acres, the president said, 20,000 had been approved by Kelley himself.

The president said a proper inquiry and sound criticism by the press was a safeguard of good government, but in this instance the further and apparently had made no effort to substantiate Kelley's

Mr. Hoover pointed out that Kel-

When charges unsupported by ev-

damage to those who make them than to the man attacked. Keliey first made his charges a month ago today in a statement to the press. At the same time he announced his resignation after more than 25 years service in the west.

Attorney General Mitchell on Mon-

now published the result of its excharges made by Ralph S. Kelley, retary Wilbur and other officials of the department of interior had been guilty of dishonesty and misfeasance in adjudication of title claims to oil shale lands running into hundreds

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WATERTOWN IS SEIZED Madison - 49-An alcohol plant

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Fear Communists In Control On New Area In China

NO RESPONSE TON REGON TOMESAGES

13 Foreign Missionaries in Danger if Kanchow Has Been Captured -

Hongkong —(A)— Fear that Kiangsi province / Communists who have occupied the city of Kian since Oct. 5, have invaded the southern part of the province was felt here today when efforts to communicate with Kanchow by wireless failed. The local government station's calls to Kanchow went unanswered,

terfered with the Kanchow station, which is within the walls of the city. Kancow is a city of 50,000 population, poorly defended with only 1,000 troops forming the garrison. The Father de Jenlis, Catholic missionaries, that they planned to invade southern Kiangsi. The two missionaries took this information to Kiukiang, Kiangsi, when they were re-

There are 13 foreign missionaries at Kanchow. Six are American Catholics, five British and two German Protestants, All the Americans are priests of the German order. Bishop O'Shea of Germantown, Pa., heads the Catholic group.

A message from Shiuchow, northern I wangtung province railroad center, today stated the American priests, Fathers John McAughlin of Brooklyn, and Edward Young of Jamestown, N. Y., who were stationed at Mananfu, Kiangsi, left that city Oct. 9, crossed the Kwangtung border and were heading for Canton. PROVINCE OVERRUN

Kiangsi province was fast becoming the center of China's Communistic movement. Virtually the entire province was overrun with beasent class reds while Comm vists constituted the provincial government functioning in almost every district.

The principal red stronghold was reported situated northeast of Kanchow on a plateau fifty miles square and approached only by a narrow pass between high precipices. The entrance was said to be well guard-

Modern guns render the area virtually impregnable. The plateau is reported rich in cultivated lands, indicating the reds could hold out for many months if besieged.

'At Tungko, 100 miles eastward, is the alleged Communist military academy, where red leaders are trained in modern warfare.

The "big three" of the Communisare all in Kiangsi province at preent. They are said to be Chu-Teh, a German educated, cultured military expert; Mao Chen-Tung a Frenchspeaking propagandist, and Pen Teh-Huai, who is known as "the bloodthurstiest man in China" as the result of his numerous barbarous, wholesale slayings.

Peng is reported frequently to resort to indiscriminate killings following upon the capture of some new locality, thereby seeking to establish profound respect and author-

Last June, after his capture of a community of 80,000 in southern Kiangsi, Peng, opposed by the townsmen, was said to have ordered the wholesale slaying of men, women and children the but hery lasting the day long. Thousands were reported to have been killed.

REPORT 100 SLAIN

Hankow —(A)— Communists were Nanchowting northern Hunan province, where they killed 100 Chinese. The fate of two 'merican missionaries, one man and one woman, stationed at Nanchow, was not learn.

break the grip of Communist shore ished by next week. batteries, which have been barassing domestic and foreign shipping along the Yangste river, have begun an anti-red cruise above this city.

One gunboat shelled a red batter. near Yochow, Hunan province then attacked another bandit stronghold near Kienli, Hupeh. Chinese naval authorities here said neither engagement was decisive, but efforts would be continued to rid the river of this menace.

PERSONAL INCOMES SHOW BIG DECLINE CAR STOLEN HERE IS

individual Tax Reports Re-Million in U. S.

Washington - (4) - Shrinkage of personal incomes accounted almost entirely for the nearly \$150,000,000 decrease in income tax collections for the first nine months of 1930.

A treasury analysis of the collections so far this year showed collections from individual returns were \$132,972,000 below those for the 'nst nine months of 1929, while corpora-

tions taxes declined only \$15,314,000. The same symptom was emphastate, the largest contributing district, which showed a decrease of Lester O'Neil, the teacher. These \$48.800,000 from last year, of which pupils are Walter Wunderlich, Mary period was \$505,012,119.

In spite of the total shrinkage 12 districts showed increases in total collections. Thes were Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Kansas, Nevada, South Dakota, Washington and Alaska, and portions of Irain from Mandalay were derailed New Jersey. Ohio and Pennsylvania, and telescoped 144 miles from Ran-Increases in individual collections, goon today allegedly through rehowever, were shown in only five moval of fishplates from the rails. districts: Connecticut, Delaware, South D. Acta, Washington and the Eleventh Ohio district,

DAUGHTER OF LATE PRESIDENT HARRISON DIES IN CONNECTICUT

Washington-(P)- Relatives here this morning announced receipt of vord that Mrs. James Robert McKee, daughter of President Benjamin Harrison, died early today at her home. Berkeley lodge in Greenwich,

Mrs. McKee was Miss Mary Scott Harrison, only daughter of the for-mer president and his first wife, Carolina Scott Harrison. She had in New York.

Mrs. KcKee is survived by her B. Harrison of Indianapolis; a er of Greenwich, and a son, Benjamin ant secretary of the water commis-Harrison McKee, of Paris. A sister- sion. in-law, Mrs. Russell B, Harrison is leading to the belief the reds had in-

now in Washington. For many years she was a prominent figure in charity and club cir- 100 cubic feet to the 6,000 cubic cles in New York and Indianapolis. Before her marriage she was known | feet up to the 40,000 limit; 5 cents city is four days march from Kian. as one of the belles in Washington At the latter city recently red lead- society. With her children she stayed ers indicated to Bishop Magnani and at the White House for the greater part of her father's regime as president, and was mistress of the mansion during her mother's illness and

after her death. She was the cause of a storm of criticismi before her mother's illness leased by the bandits to obtain ranby inspiring the first dance to be ${f s}$ m for 14 other missionaries held as held in the executive mansion. At that time such frivolous entertainment was considered by many 'oo undignified for the presidential home. Mrs. McKee probably will be buried in Indianapolis.

REDS BLAME FRANCE IN DUMPING FIGHT

Editorial in Moscow Paper Says France Center of **Anti-Soviet Drives**

Moscow -(A)- Pravda, Communst newspaper, in an editorial today accused France of responsibility for an anti-dumping campaign which followed Russia's recent heavy shipments of wheat to foreign ports.

The newspaper said France is the center of all anti-Soviet machinations, where the program is "directed toward creating an anti-Soviet bloc of all countries bordering on Soviet Russia from the Baltic to the Black sea. The editorial further declares that French diplomats are the bishop carried a crutch during troubled waters before us. Is it wise crking with the french general the stormy sessions of the senate staff and that the chiefs of the latter are the actual leaders of the armed Poland and Rumania. French diplomcy, Pravd charges,

has used the league of nations as a center o anti-Soviet schemes. union have approved the decision of and would yield to treatment. tic movement now dominating China the government to retaliate against countries which attempt to obstruct trade with Russia, the newspaper asserts, and have expressed readiness to use all their efforts to 'strengthen the defense of the Soviet union and

attempted intervention by international imperialism." That foes of the Soviet outside alo are giving aid to counter revolutionaries in Russia, is another charge contained in the editorial, which concludes that "in the face of ali of these activities, the laboring masses will "still more decisively lead the advance of Socialism along the

HIGHWAY 114 ROAD JOB

Construction work on Highway 10 and 114 between the Lake-rd and Sherwood is almost completed, according to officials of the Koepke reported today to have captured Bros. Construction company. The road has been opened to traffic for about six miles between the Lakerd and a half mile west of Sherwood Construction crews now are paving the road between the fox farm south of Sherwood and through the village. Two Chinese gunboats, seeking to It is expected the work will be fin-

SCOUT DRUM CORPS TO REHEARSE WEDNESDAY

The weekly rehearsal of the valley council boy scout drum and bugle corps will be held in Moose hall under the direction of Captain Cloyd Schroeder, corps leader and deputy scout commissioner, at 7:30 Wednesday evening. The early part of the rebears ' will be used for practicing drills, after which the youngsters will receive instructions on the use of the trumpet and drum.

RECOVERED AT OSHKOSH

A Buick sedan, owned by Dr. J. veal Drop of Nearly 133 M. Donovan, Neenah, stolen from a parking lot at Hotel Northern on the night of Oct. 15, was recovered by police at Oshkosh yesterday, according to word received by Appleton police. The machine had been abandoned by the thief and it was not damaged. It was turned over to its owner.

SEVEN RURAL PUPILS NEITHER ABSENT, TARDY

Seven pupils of Hill View school. town of Ellington, have perfect atsized in the returns from New York | terriance records for the last six weeks, according to a report from only \$4,289,900 was accounted for by Wallace. Erna Schroth, Donald Ort. corporation taxes. The total for the Ada Wunderlich, Elmer Kahler. Milion Bentle and Nathley Ort.

> 2 DIE IN TRAIN WRECK Rangoon, Burma -(P)- Two pessengors were killed and seven injured when eight coaches of the mail

Play Cards, Moose Hall, Thurs. Prizes and Lunch.

STATE COMMISSION PUTS APPROVAL ON REDUCTION IN RATES

New System to Go into Effect Here Jan. 1, 1931, Report States

The Wisconsin railroad commission has approved the application of the Appleton water commission for revision of water rates and on been ill since the middle of February Jan. 1, 1931 the rate reduction will when she underwent an operation go into effect. Application was made Sept. 8.

The new rate provides for a husband; a brother, Major Russell charge of 18 cents for every 100 cubic feet up to the 1,000 cubic foot limit, daughter, Mrs. Mary McKee Reising- according to Arthur Dimick, assist-

> There will be charge of 17 cents per 100 cubic feet up to the 3,000 cubic foot limit; 15 cents for every feet limit; 12 cents per 100 cubic to the 450,000 cubic foot limit, and 23 cents to the 500,000 cubic foot lımit, Mr. Dimick stated.

> According to the old system there was a charge of 22 cents per 100 cubic feet up to the first 500 cubic feet and a charge of 21 cents per 100 cubic feet for the next 500 and similar reductions as the consumption increased to higher limits.

Bishop Ill In Hospital At Capital

Washington -(P)- Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, is undergoing treatment at a local hospital for an acute attack of neuritis and inflama-

ory arthritis. The churchman's condition is complicated also by other nervous disorder brought on in considerable measure, attending physicians believe, by the pressure of difficulties which have surrounded him in recent months. One or two months of rest and hospital treatment will be required to restore him to health.

The attack of arthritis is a recurrence of an ailment from which he ease the pain this caused him that charge of his case said today the leader." The aboring masses of the Sovjet arthritis was not a chronic affliction

special strain since his recent return from Brazil. He hurried back against him within the church by four ministers. He will defend himself against these later if they are made the basis of a church trial.

Within the last few weeks legal steps have been taken against one of his sons, R. M. Cannon of California, in connection with financial difficulties. This, the bishop charged. was one of a series of attempts to persecute him and his family,

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DELOS R. MOON DIES Eau Claire -(P)- Delos R. Moon, 1, youngest son of the late S. R. Moon, early Eau Claire lumberman. died at a hospital here Monday.

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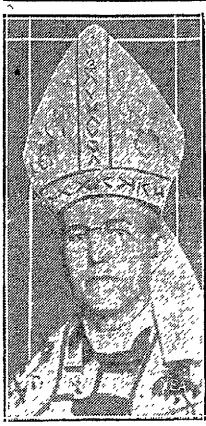
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Bishop Is Ill



Bishop Sheldon Munson Griswold. of the Episcopal diocese of Chicago. is critically ill in a hospit: 1 at Evanston, due to a general breakdown which followed convalescence from a severe illness last spring.

SUPPORT PRESIDENT. IS WILBUR'S PLEA

Secretary Tells Radio Audience This Is Time for "Team Play"

Washington -(AP)- Election of a Republican congress to cooperate with President Hoover was urged by Secretary Wilbur in a radio campaign address last night on the plea that this is the time for "team play."

"We want to start our forward march again with the least loss and in the shortest time," he said. "Just now we are electing members of a board of directors so to speak, to join with the president in doing what government can do for us. The pressing question before us is whether we will choose men and women who will back the captain who inevitably has suffered in the past. It was to must navigate our ship of state for the next two years through the

to risk a crew who may mutiny?" "Two years from now," Wilbur he stumped from the committee added, "we can shift captain and room one day when he refused to crew if it seems wise, but n we answer the senators' questions. How- must not commit the folly of defeatever, Dr. D. Lyman Sexton, in ing ourselves by paralyzing our

The interior secretary said Presi-Bishop Cannon has been under living expert in handling human difficulties in the mass "If we were to seek the world over

to this country to meet charges filed for that man most competent to help us in our present situation we would find him in the White House." he said.

"The test I ask you' to put to yourself when you vote for a senator of congressman is this: Will he support President Hoover in every effort to carry our country through the difficult years ahead or will he block the game? Which do you want, guided progress or increasing confu-

The salary of Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball commissioner,

WILDCAT-RAMBLER GAME TO BE HELD AT DYCHE STADIUM

Big Ten Committee Turns Field Proposal

Chicago-(P)-The Northwestern-Notre Dame football game will be played at Dyche stadium Nov. 22 and not at Soldier field.

The faculty committee of the Western conference decided that relaxation of Bib Ten rules to allow the transfer of the game from its original setting at Dyche stadium to Soldier field for the benefit of Chicago charitable organizations. might serve as a precedent to further inroads on the rules. Hence the request for permission for the Wildcats to meet the Ramblers at Soldier field was turned down. Prof. W. J. Moenkhaus of Indi-

aná, in announcing the refusal said: "I am not in a position to express the considerations that led to the negative votes, but I am sure that there was no lack of appreciation of the merit of the cause to which the extra proceeds were to go. The faculty representatives were no doubt influenced not so much by the request as by the effect it might have upon the consideration of other proposals involving the vaiving of other conference rules."

The "other proposals" were said to be the agitation now on in Milwaukee and Detroit for charity games played at the close of the Big Ten season between the University of Wisconsin and Marquette and the University of Michigan and

READJUST RATES PAID TO AIR MAIL CONCERNS

Washington -(A) - Earl B. Wadsworth, superintendent of air mails, said to lay that the new contracts going into effect Nov. 1 basing rates on space-mileage instead of poundage, would give a decreased returning to the National and Boeing Air Transport companies and increase the rate pay of Colonial Western airways, Western Air Express and Continental Air line.

The Boeing company, covering the Chicago San Francisco route, will be the biggest loser—about \$75,000 a month—under the new Watres act calling for the new rate basis, Wadsworth said. Its rate pay, he added, would drop from \$1,53 to \$1.20 per income from about \$344,000 to \$269,-

dent Hoover was the "outstanding month, its contracts dropping from no battery expense - can be used

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TROOP COMMITTEE MEETS AT SCHOOL

· The committee of valley council boy sccuts Troop 12 of Roosevelt Junior high school met Monday evening in the school building. Troop programs and projects were discussed by the troop leaders. Those present were E. E. Sager, chairman, Ed-Thumbs Down on Soldier ward Junge, H. P. Ballard, Arthur Ecker and Leo Gardener.

45 PATROL LEADERS TO ATTEND SHEBOYGAN MEET

Forty-five valley council boy scouts representing about 10 troops from Appleton, Neenah and Menasha have made application to attend the annual patrol leaders' conference at Camp Rokilio, Sheboygan council camp near Kiel, Thursday and Friday. The group will be accompanied by M. G. Clark, valley scout execu-

Scouts will leave early Thursday norning by truck, arriving at the camp late Thursday morning. They will pitch camp and register, after which they will prepare their own dinners. A program of patrol and troop projects and objectives has been arranged by the committee in

RETURN FROM ANNUAL PHOTO CONVENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greim of the Ideal Photo shop have returned from the national convention of Master Photographers held at St. Louis, Mo., last week. Mr. Greim is a director of the state organiza tion of master photographers.

One of the most interesting features of the convention was the discussion of new methods in flashlight photography. Modern appartus for flashlight pictures which eliminates all smoke and danger of fire was introduced. The new method will be used at the Ideal shop in the Five hundred master photograph-

ers, including 25 from Wisconsin attended the inecting.

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Observing Butcher Helps Catch Chicken Thieves

Because Charles Hopfensperger, Meat market on W. College-ave, is fore. He also noticed that there wer observan, and because he immediated some pullets among the dead birds ly reported his suspicions to the police department, the Waupaca-co authorities are holding two chicken thieves, who are believed to be responsible for a series of thefts in Waupaca-co over the last three

The two men are Shirley and Niel brothers -pleaded guilty in justice ccur at Waupaca yesterday and are ga store being held there pending their arraignment in circuit court for sen-

Just a week ago the pair appeared at Hopfensperger's market and offered to sell 26 chickens. The deal was completed but Mr. Hopfensperger noticed that from the manner in which the chickens were killed that the men had never killed poultry be-

and he knew that farmers ordinarily do not kill pullets at this time of the year. The two men were nervou and Mr. Hopfensperger noticed they resembled each other enough to be brothers. He also noticed the two Doughty, town of Weyauwega, The cartons in wich the birds were delivered bore the name of a Weyauwa Carefully securing a description of

the pair and their car and obtaining the license number, Mr. Hopfensper ger recorded the details and submitt ed them to Police Chief George T Chief Prim in turn notified Sheriff

Arthur Steenbock at Waupaca, who started an investigation "hich led to the arrest of the two brothers.

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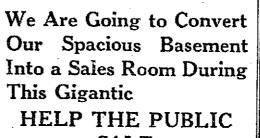
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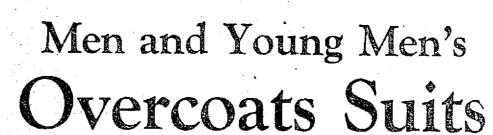
Now, because of the recent business depression, the same peoples who made this store what it is today, are somewhat hard-pressed. Various charitable agencies are arranging funds to relieve suffering this winter by purchasing clothing and food for needy families. To assist in this general movement and to show our customers that we do appreciate their past patronage, we are opening this stupendous HELP THE PUBLIC SALE.

Prices on our entire \$50,000 STOCK OF CLOTHING, SHOES and FURNISHINGS for Men, Young Men and Boys, have been cut to cost. The profits which would be ours on this merchandise at regular prices are being turned over to the buying public as our contribution to this welfare work. . This sale will enable hundreds of families to procure warm clothing so greatly needed for this winter.

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Association Opposes Attempt To Raise Lake Levell

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Success of Proposal Would Damage Riparian Land Owners, He Claims

The Association for Relief of High Water at Oshkosh, through its president, Alan H. Tripp, has voiced its opposition to any proposal to raise the level of Lake Winnebago in spring to a point 15 inches above the crest of the government dam at

This opposition was expressed by Mr. Tripp when he learned that May- Plan to Cooperate With or B. W. Fargo of Kaukauna had invited mayors and city officials of Fox river valley cities to meet at Kaukauna next Thursday night to formally protest against opening the gates in the dam too early in the

Mayor Fargo believes that, because the gatés are opened too early in spring, the level of Lake Winnebago as reduced to a point where there is no water available later in the summer to flush the Fox river when sanitary conditions demand such

During the last summer people living in cities along the Fox river were subjected to a stench which came from the river as a result of stagnant water. In addition, thousands of fish died. Sportsmen as well as people who live along the river voiced their protest against the odor and the killing of the fish in wholesale quantities and as a result Mayor Fargo has called this meeting as a means of protesting against opening the gates in the dam too

WOULD FLUSH RIVER It is the belief of Mayor Fargo

and other city officials along the river that flushing the river during the summer will carry away the stagnant water, thus eliminating the odors and the unnecessary killing of and Herbert Satterstrom. Mr. Tripp says his organization

is ready to "fight to the last ditch" to retain the agreement with the government that when the water reaches a point 15 inches above the crest of the dam the gates will be opened and that level will be main-

while said to be fathered by "may- from 2 p. m. and from 11 p. m. to The prices of cabbage are now \$4 the water in the lake, with resultant damage to riparian land owners and such cities as Oshkosh and Fond du

Fac. "This talk about opening sluices to prevent an odor of stagnant water is a subterfuge," Mr. Tripp said. "The only interest the federal government has in our waters is that of navigation and since gates in the dam can be opened any time the war department deems fit, to flush out the lower river to get rid of dead fish or stagnant water, providing such act does not stop or hinder navigation.

"Nayigation continues on our lake when the water drops to six inches below the crest of the dam and opening the sluices to clear out the lower river only takes a few hours and can be used to prevent unhealthy and unsanitary conditions, even if it does hinder our navigation for a short period, as our health comes first.

CALLS IT "SCHEME"

According to Mr. Tripp the news of the meeting at Kaukauna is "only another scheme to increase our lake level." He declares the Association for Relief of High Water has had the sluice gates opened before to clean the river below Appleton and that it will be glad to cooperate with any mayor desiring such a flushing. He says, however, that he will not tolerate any higher level than the agreed 15 inches above the crest of the dam.

He says the association also will insist that the water in Lake Winnebago be drawn down to six inches below the crest of the Menasha dam at the opening of navigation each spring, to make a reservoir for spring water.

TAKE TESTIMONY IN

Testimony was taken in one case arising under the Workmen's Compensation act at a hearing before Vorta Wrabetz, examiner for the Wisconsin Industrial commission, at the courthouse this morning. This was the first session of a three-day group of hearings which will be conducted by Mr. Wrabetz. He is being assisted by Miss Adele Stork, reporter. Two other cases scheduled for hearing Tuesday morning were postponed H. W. Gass, 212 S. Badgerave, asks compensation from the S. C. Shannon company for an injury to his leg which he claimed was sustained while he was working for the

The cases deferred were John Van inc.) Den Elden versus the C. R. Meyer and Sons company, and William and Sons company. and William NO GLEWS FOUND IN

ment company. PLAN DISCUSSION OF

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Skat Tournament Every Wed. Night, Meyer's Flace, E. Wis. Ave.

WINNEBAGO AND **OUTAGAMIE ROAD GROUPS TO MEET**

The Winnebago and Outagamieco highway committees will hold a joint meeting Wednesday noon at the village of Dale to discuss plans for the improvement of the road between Dale and Oshkosh. This route is now a county trunk, T, in Outagamie-co and the Winnebago-co group proposes to name the connecting road in its county T also. The roads would be materially improved and would

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Forum Meetings

Appleton Luncheon clubs including Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions will cooperate with the chamber of commerce forum committee in arranging a series of meetings and programs starting the first of the year. according to reports submitted by club representatives at a meeting of the committee in the chamber offices Monday afternoon.

The clubs will cooperate also in securing a large attendance at each of the meetings and will abandon their own meetings in behalf of the forum sessions.

One session is to be held each month, the first to be held in confunction with the Lions club in the Conway hotel on a Monday in January, 1931. The following month the group will meet with the Kiwanis club and in March a session will be held with the Rotary club. All of the meetings will be held in the afternoon, preceded by a luncheon.

The report of the Lions club was submitted by B. J. Rohan, chairman of the forum committee, while reports of the Rotary and Kiwanis their existing associations can make clubs were given by Daniel Steinberg

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS "SCORPIO" If October 29th is your birthday,

The proposal, Mr. Tripp claims, are from 7:30 a. m. to 8:45 a. m., in this section of the state. p. m. to 6 p. m.

Physical dangers are pictured on this date through mechanical means, such as motors, factory machinery during the year, and the cabbage or elevators. Health may fall below normal. Business and finances will stand still. Romantic adventures in your favor.

Children born on this October 29th will be imperious, dominative, forceful and quarrelsome. They will be inclined to "know it all," and m ch of their conceit will have to be taken out of them by the world. They will afraid of work. They will seek a pub-

Pessimism and worry debar you is planted in the spring. from much happiness and lessen your chances for success in life. Your mind magnifies all your clouds and minimizes all your sunbeams: ignores many of your blessings, but counts over imaginary ills and evils. You wear yourself weary in self-contemplation, self-pity and self-distrust, You need to fight against moral defeatism. You need to exert your will. and to substitute resolution for irresolution, decision for indecision, action for inaction, purpose for vacination, and high spirits for low spir-

You are somewhat of a dreamer, and you live on ideals and possibilities rather than the actualities of life. You seldom set the ball rolling by your own efforts. You are quick tempered and alive to slights and anything which affects your sensibilities. You often get "underneath the lake regions. skin" of others through your caustic and sarcastic remarks. You love to and northwest, a good indication that probe the weak points of others, al-

them with diplomatic salve. You are not brilliantly intellectual. but you have enough ability, and degrees. clever enough hands to excel in COMPENSATION CASE some industry. If you can be content to fit into your proper place in life, you will be happier and far more successful, than in trying to do something for which you are not fitted. True happiness is not born of one of tuberculosis were reported to cording to Frank Appleion, county islation based upon them will be incircumstance—it is a state of being the health department last week, highway commissioner. This road troduced. In the meantime a meacircumstance—it is a state of being the health department last week, highway commissioner. This road found in the Kingdom of Spirit The quarantines for one case of in- was improved with amiesite, which that is within us.

> SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE BORN OCTOBER 29TH: i.-Justus H. Rathbone-founde

of the Knights of Pythins. 2.—Joe Evans-Jandscape artist. 3.- James Percy Ault-magnetici-

4.—Anna Case—singer. 5.—Hannah Amelia Davidson—ed-

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BURGLARY OF STORE

No further evidence has been un-ORDINANCE ON SMOKE covered by police in the burglary of The Fashion Shop, 303 W. College-The smoke ordinance will be displayed, Saturday night or Sunday or tonight; Wednesday fair cussed at a meeting at city hall at morning. Dresses, linguie and coats 720 Tursday evening. Members of valued at approximately \$1,000. \$700 the ordinance committee and an ad- in cash was taken. They carried the visory board from the chamber of safe away from the store, forced commerce, made up of L. L. Alsted. the combination, removed the cash, with showers to nearly all sections Harry Sylvester, A: K. Ellis, A. C. and then dumped the safe out in the east of the Mississippi River. Light Remiey and William Commentz, will disch at the intersection of Spencer scattered showers were reported invited to attend a meeting of maynance and offer suggestions for its store was gained by breaking the heavy rain of from one to two inches Kaukanna at 6.29 Thursday evening | Earl Wichman to Jacob C. Meyer. and removing the barrier. The burg-John Daval and Mathew McGinnis sections tonight and lare working on the case.

FARMERS TO LEAVE MUCH OF CABBAGE UNCUT IN FIELDS

Price Not Enough to Cover Cost of Harvesting, Growers Complain

BY W. F. WINSEY Shiocton-Men and women are in the fields about here cutting, loading, and storing late cabbage or hauling a few loads to market. As the price of early cabbage has been too low to cover the cost of hauling with no demand, 50 per cent of the early crop is still in the fields where it will remain as feed for cattle. Some of the growers already have turned their cattle into the early fields or are feeding early cabbage to their cattle in the farm yards.

As the price of late cabbage is considerably below the cost of hauling to market and only the small heads Committee in Arranging ranging from one to three pounds are accepted, the haulings are light and most growers are, storing their late crops. Growers with loads of the finest kind of late cabbage were turned back home from the Shiocton market on Saturday because their cabbage ranged in weight from four to six pounds per head.

Owing to frost damage, one grower lost 600 barrels of cauliflower, another 400 hundred, and all other growers the part of their crop in the fields at the time of the frost.

On account of their experience this year and for several past, the cabbage growers associations of Outagamie and Brown-cos will probably take a hand in the acreage of early and late cabbage to be planted next spring and in the price-fixing game. The growers have discovered from exceedingly expensive experience that with a large acreage of early cabbage in the field that cannot be stored and that is in danger of frost injury, the dealers can get from a wide choice and leave the balance in the fields to rot.

The cabbage growers of Brown their industry profitable and a reliable source of farm income as soon as they set about it. On the other hand, if they permit others interested only in the wages and the profit that can be squeezed out of farmers to determine the cabbage acreage each year and set the prices when the crops are ready for delivery, the cabbage industry as a the best hours for you on this date source of profit to farmers is doomed

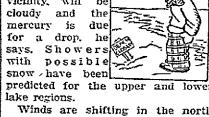
ors' of Fox river valley cities, is midnight. The danger periods are per ton for early cabbage and \$5 only a ruse to raise the height of from noon to 1:30 p. m. and from 5 and \$6 for the late variety with are paying as much for kraut and crop is reported short.

If growers enjoy working all summer raising cabbage and being deprived of their wages when their will continue to use all their headwork and energy in raising crops of G. Oosterhaus, chairman. c bbage, but if they have been pinched sufficiently, they will probably spend only a part of their time have alert minds, and will not be in the raising of cabbage and the other part of it in marketing collectively before an acre of cabbage

UNCERTAIN WEATHER PREDICTED WEDNESDAY

Uncertain weather is forecast for this vicinity for the next 24 hours, controlled by an unseen hand, and according to the weatherman. Similar predictions have been issued

throughout the middlewest for the next 24 hours. Skies in this vicinity, will be



cooler weather is on its way. At 6 two persons. During these demonthough it would be better to rub o'clock Tuesday morning the mer- strations, he explained these steps cury registered 45 degrees above clearly and concisely. zero, while at noon it registered 58

LITTLE CONTAGION REPORTED IN CITY

Only two cases of chicken pox and fantile paralysis and one of diph- was laid by the J. Humphries Contheria were lifted, leaving only chick-struction company of Chicago. The en pox and whosping cough on the work started about two weeks ago duce legislation to secure for the

THE WEATHER

TUESDAYS TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest Chicago 4§

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Kansas City	46		63
Milwaukce	50	,	69
St. Faul	50		68
Scattle	42		58
Washington	50		60
Winnipeg	30		_
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GENERAL WEATHER

A low pressure area which is cenlered over the upper lakes this morn. ing has brought cloudy and unsettled rd and Highway 25. Entrance to the from the upper Missouri Valler, and glass in the window of a rear door from the guif states. This distur- to discuss problems of the lower Fox lot in Third ward, Appleton. hance is followed by a strong "high" River Valley. The relief of the low J. C. Palmbach to J. F. Loos, lot lary was discovered when farmers which is centered over the state of water level in summer will be one of in Fifth ward. Appleton. with colder tonight.

SCOUT LEADERS TO **DISCUSS PROGRAMS**

The third weekly meeting of the valley council boy scout leaders training conference will be held at 7:15 Wednesday evening at Main hall, Lawrence college, according to Herb Heilig, chairman of the conference program committee. The groun will discuss methods of putting troop objectives and programs into effect. M. G. Clark, Valley scout executive will discuss the subject.

LIMIT HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENTS TO FEW NECESSITIES

Committee Decides to Do During 1931

mittee Monday afternoon decided to G. F. Porter. hold its road improvement budget considered by the board. These are to report, did not exceed \$6,000. the construction of a new bridge on County Trunk S in the town of Maine at Leeman, and the improvement of E. South River-st m appleton.

The former project is a needed epair and the latter was promised Appleton a year ago after Lawrence college had constructed its new

gymnasium on that street. A full discussion of these two pro ects was made by the committee but no definite action was taken The committee will definitely decide the issue soon, however, because must present its recommendations at the annual meeting of the county board which meets Nov. 11.

J. N. Hayes, maintenance engineer with the state highway commission, was at the meeting Monthe cabbage at their own prices day and discussed with the committed not made in aid or support of my tee plans for spending the county's candidacy for election, and, therefunds to be received as a portion of fore, are not items required to be the gasoline tax. This matter also reported by the terms of the Fedand Outagamie-cos operating through was left for further consideration.

CHEESEMAKERS AND KIWANIANS TO MEET

Cheese factory beautification will be discussed at the meeting of Kiwanis club and county cheese factory owners tonight at Conway hotel. The club will award prizes to future constitutional position of Infirst, second and third place win- dia. ners în a contest last summer.

The evening's program will open with a dinner at 6:15. Several musical numbers will follow the dinversity of Wisconsin Agricultural called to deliberate. cabbage as they paid at one time college, a Madison laboratory company, and Gus Sell, Outagamie-co agricultural agent.

the contest and which is arranging duty of representing me at the coro for tonight's meeting includes C. C. nation of the emperor of Ethiopia. crops are ready for the market, they Nelson, Charles Bohl, W. C. Schubert, Herbert Satterstrom, and A. part in proceedings of the assembly

ELECTRICAL TESTS SHOWN TO STUDENTS

Glen L. Morris demonstrated a number of electrical experiments to fourth lyceum number of the year. Mr. Morris carried with him what cluded. is considered the smallest wireless set in the world. With this he showed how ships and airplanes are

the terrible possibilities of such when used as means of warfare. An electrical storm was produce on the stage. Mr. Morris explained that the smallest portion of the force used in this experiment. if

passed through the human body would prove instantly fatal. He demonstrated how the invisible power is directed to explosives, and how modern warfare might use the concentration of radiated energy as

a means of annihilation of the implements of war. Mr. Morris caused a quarter of . housand of volts to pass through Winds are shifting in the north the human body, enough force to melt and weld steel in the hands of

The newly paved section of High-

OPEN NEWLY PAVED

was opened to traffic this week, acread was done by the county read

COMMITTEE TO STUDY SEWERAGE DISPOSAL

crews. The newly paved section of

the road is one half mile long.

The disposal of sanitary sewerage will be discussed at a meeting with will be submitted to you. Jr., L. M. Schindler, city engineer, T. E. Orbison, Charles L. Henderson, Lewis L. Alsted, F. D. Sensenbren-A. F. Klotzion.

INVITE GOODLAND TO WATER LEVEL MEETING

of health will be represented.

RUTH M'CORMICK **CLAIMS SHE SPENT**

\$10,842 IN RACE Lists That Amount as Outlav After Primary in Illinois Campaign

Washington -(A)- Expenditures of \$10,842 were reported today by Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Republican, in her post-primary race for the senate in Illinois. Mrs. McCormick, whose campaign

expenditures in the primary have been under investigation by the Nye committee stated in her report today that she made no accounting to the senate for the cost of "private Only Necessary Work investigators" employed by her to shadow the senate investigators. She listed contributions of 312,-

052, which included \$10,000 from In an effort to hold taxes to a Robert R. McCormick, \$1,000 from ninimum the county highway com- J. M. Patterson and \$1,000 from Mrs. Of the expenditures, \$6,000 was

for 1931 to a point which will cov- given to the Illinois Republican er only the absolutely essential ne- State central committee. Mrs. Mccessities. Only two projects, which Cormick said her other expenditures, would be termed as major, were which she was not required by law Denmark, was much improved Tues-LEWIS SPENT \$13,877

James Hamilton Lewis, her Democratic opponent, has reported expenditures of \$13,877 of which \$3,-500 was given to the Democratic State committee.

"While it was intimated," Mrs McCormick said in her report, "by Chairman Gerald P. Nye during the course of the hearings held at Chicago on Sept. 16, by the special committee of the senate investigating campaign expenditures of senatorial candidates, that I should account for my expenditures for private investigators hired by me during the Mrs. A. O. Benz, 618 N. Appleton-st, summer of 1930, I am not reporting such expenditures herein, because of the fact, and upon the opinion of Elizabeth hospital from the Green counsel, that such expenditures were eral Corrupt practices act, 1925."

LABOR PARTY MAKES BID TO LIBERALS

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"My intention is to inaugurate

this conference and I earnestly trust that in conclusion of its proceedings may be found agreed and ner and then there will be short wise solutions of those important practically no demand. Consumers talks by representatives of the Uniquestions upon which it will be

"My relations with the foreign powers continue to be friendly. "I was very glad to entrust my The committee which conducted son, the duke of Gloucester with the

"My government took an active of the league of nations in Septem ber last. General agreement was reached upon the treaty of financial assistance to states which may be victims of aggression which recently was signed at Geneva. Application of this treaty is- conditional the senior high school student body upon the coming into force of a Monday morning. This was the general disarmament convention

which I trust will shortly be con-"I follow with grave concern and sympathy continuance of heavy unemployment among so many of my people. Economic depression unfor tunately continues to dominate the markets of the world and the accompanying restriction of internatioinal trade is felt with particular

severity in those industries which are especially dependent on export. "My government will persist in its efforts to dévelop and extend home, imperial and foreign trade and to help in measures which will lead to greater efficiency in industry.

EMPLOYMENT PROPOSALS "Proposals will be laid before you for ipromotion of increased settlement and employment on the land and of large-scale farming operations, and for acquisition and improvement of agricultural land, land in need of reconditioning, and for organization of producers for marketing purposes.

"I propose immediately to set up a commission to inquire into the entire question of unemployment in-ROAD TO TRAFFIC surpres and in particular to allegations of abuse of its provisions. The surpree and in particular to allegacommission will be asked to present way 25 in the village of Horionville interim reports on the most pressing questions and, if required. legsure to make a further financial provision for an unemployment fund will be laid before you.

after preliminary preparation of the community its share in the site value of land. "Measures will be submitted to

you for raising of the age of compulsory school attendance, for amending the laws relating to trade disputes and trade unions and for setting up of a consumers' council. "A measure of electoral reform

L. F. Warrick, state sanitary ento enable ratification of the Wash-"Bills will also be laid before you the chamber of commerce. Members ington hours convention and of the of the committee working on the problem are Mayor John Goodland, Ir. I. M. Schindler, city engineer of a new statutory authority to deal with passenger traffic in Loudon. "I pray that under the blessing of God the outcome of your deliberaner, W. O. Thiede, A. J. Hall, and tions may advance the happiness and well being of my people."

REALTY TRANSFERS

Rudolph Winterly to Smith, lot in Grand Chute. Anna Berg to Earl G. Wichman

found the safe. Sergeant-Detectives Idaho, bringing pair weather to all the principal subjects of discussion | J. Haferbecker to Henry Hafer-Grand Chute

FAIRFIELD ATTENDS BELOIT DEDICATION

Dr. Otho P. Fairfield represented Lawrence college at the dedication of the new \$150,000 Memorial Art Hall at Beloit college Saturday. Mrs. Fairfield and Mrs. A. H. Weston al-

so attended the ceremonies. A bust of Prof. Theodore Lyman Wright, presented to Beloit by Greek citizens of Beloit and vicinity, also was dedicated. A colorful academic procession preceded the ceremonies on the steps of the new art

AUTOMOBILE CRASH VICTIMS REPORTED TO BE IMPROVING

Three Iniured High School Students Moved to St. Elizabeth Hospital

The condition of the five Appleton high school students injured early Sunday morning when the car in which they were riding turned over into a ditch on Highway 96 near day morning, according to attending

physicians. Richard Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Davis, E. Opechee-st, whose nose and cheek bones were splintered when he was thrown through a wire fence. was moved from St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, to St. Elizabeth hospital

ere, Tuesday morning. The two high school girls. Miss Miriam Bernhardt, daughter of Mrs. George Bernhardt, E. College-ave, who suffered a slightly fractured spine and broken arm, and Miss Bernice Benz, daughter of Mr. and who also suffered a slightly fractured spine, were removed to St Bay institution, Monday evening.

Norman Traas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Traas, 128 N. Union-st, who suffered a chipped pelvic bone, and Clinton Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt, N. Green Bayst, were taken to their homes on after their arrest several weeks ago Monday.

ECONOMICS LEADER

Miss Harriet Thompson, county statements. nome economics leader, returned to er parents in Madison. Her first step on resuming her duties Tuesday was to begin plans for inaugurating the winter program of home economics club activities for the lense attorneys to exclude the evicounty. -This program is scheduled to begin early in November. ~ ?

ACCIDENT VICTIMS

The conditions of Miss Mabel Neufister, and Oscar Schmidt, both o. Oshkosh, who were injured Saturday evening when the automobile tion relative to the fire was irin which they were riding with Arthur Heinel, also of Oshkosh, tipped into a ditch and crashed into a telephone pole on Highway 10 near Brillion. Schmidt is suffering with a fractured jaw, and broken right shoulder, while Miss Neufista: suffers from a broken arm, and severe berly last night to open bids on the lacerations about the head and face. Heinzel, driver of the car was taken Kimberly bridge. The bids were not to his home Monday morning. The completely tabulated and it was nec injured people are in Mercy hospital, essary to postpone the meeting until Oshkosh.

WILL-BROADCAST TOM. THUMB GOLF TOURNEY

A half hour broadcast of the national Tom Thumb golf tournament at the Chicago stadium is planned for Wednesday evening. The broadcast will go on the air at 9:30 and continue to 10 o'clock over the Na. bow Veterans cottage on Lake Wintional Broadcasting chain. The an- nebago was allowed at the monthly nouncer for the event, the first of meeting of the veterans at the cotits kind ever attempted, will be tage last night. There were 33 someone close to the sport who can members present and lunch was

GUERNSEY BREEDERS PLAN ANNUAL MEET

Directors of the Outagamie County Guernsey Breeders association will meet at the office of Gus Sell county agent, at the courthouse Thursday night to discuss plans for their annual meetings. The directors also will make plans for taking part in the county 4-H club achievement day program at Black Creek on Nov. S.

Y. M. C. A. DIRECTORS WILL MEET THURSDAY

Directors of the Y. M. C. A. will meet Thursday evening at the association. The evening's meeting will open with a dinner at 6:30, followed Lawrence were the Misses Ellen by a business meeting. Reports of Shuart, Waupun; Mary Morton. employed officers will be submitted. Marinette: Evelyn Stedman and

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schroeder, route 5. Appleton, Monday. A son was born Menday to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mark, 514 N. Sampson-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Monday to

BUILDING PERMITS

One building permit was assued She is connected with the Chamber-Monday by John N. Welland, build- lin School of Dancing of Appleton. ing inspector. It was granted to Herman Kasten, 1924 W. Franklinet addition to residence, cost \$50.

Mrs. Leone Potter and W. J. 10 o'clock Tuesday morning when Edwards, Denver, Colo., are visiting the knife slipped as he was cutting Mrs. Ed Brill, S. River-st.

President Hits Kelley For Oil Scandal Attempt

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courts ordered about 16,000 acres and about 7,000 acres came upon an ap- made no suggestions of these chargpeal to the heads of the department es to his superior officers during a or decision, only part of which Kel- period of over six weeks in Washley opposed on technical grounds. ington, but during this time was in Furthermore these oil shale lands have little present value and instead of being worth billions can be the opposition political party, and bought from private owners for a they were launched in the middle few dollars per acre.

"Attorney General Mitchell and Assistant Attorney General Seth was made by the agencies behind Richardson, after painstaking in- Kelley at the department of the investigation of the records upon ev- terior or any other governmental ery statement and innuendo made department as to the facts before by Kelley, pronounced that every their publication. The charges, one of his charges has been proved when first published, were in genbaseless, without merit or substance. eral and demagogic terms, but were They concluded that the govern instantly denied by Secretary Wilment's interests in these lands has bur and proof offered which would been vigorously protected and it is indicate their falsity. Kelley was indicated that there has even been asked and refused to place any parover-strain in the zeal of protection ticulars before his superior officers from oil claims as witness orders of and refused even to cooperate with the courts in favor of individuals the department of justice for an inoverruling the decisions of the de- dependent investigation.

FOR "PROPER INQUIRY" "There are some phases of this incident of which it is desirable in public interest that I should comment. I may say at once that proper inquiry or proper criticism by the granted which were never granted, press is a safeguard of good govern-

"But this investigation shows more than this. Kelley had been called to Washington last summer to

EXTORTION" TRIAL OPENS AT CHILTON

Statement of Three Defendants After Arrest is En- sale value of these stories. tered on Record

Statements signed by George Kabelick, his brother David and William Bernetzki, all of Chilton, on an extortion charge, were ad- by substantial men in that party. mitted into the court record Tuesday morning when the men went on trial in circuit court for Calu- I am interested and have a duty in RETURNS TO DUTIES met-co at Chilton. The men practic ally admitted the charge in their

The extortion charge is the outher duties Tuesday morning after an growth of an alleged attempt by the absence of almost three weeks with three men to obtain \$11,000 from illness. Miss Thompson was stricken Robert Kuehne, manager of the with influenza about three weeks ago | Calumet Rendering company, on | litical agencies and are broadcast but for the last few days she has threats of exposing "secret facts" been convalescing at the home of about a fire which destroyed the men as Secretary Wilbur, the ultranlant.

> and came about after a fight by defense attorneys to exclude the evidence. Exclusion was asked on the grounds that the men did not know federal government who is not servent. what they were signing. The statements were obtained by the sheriff's officers and Calumet-co district attorney, Anton Madler, shortly after arrest of the men.

No testimony was taken regarding the alleged "secret facts" about the fire, the court holding that informarelevant.

COMMITTEES OPEN BIDS ON BRIDGE

The county highway committee met with the village board at Kimproposed repair of the piers to the Tuesday afternoon when it was expected the contract would be let. Contractors are bidding on the job on a cost plus basis and the materials will be furnished by the village.

RAINBOW VETERANS APPROVE REPAIRS

Payment for repairs to the Raingive an interesting account of the served by a committee headed by John E. Hantschel. Chauncey Greunert was named chairman of the lunch committee for the next

COMPLETE PLANS FOR **CHAMBER DANCE PARTY**

Plans are almost completed for the first annual dancing party of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce at Butte des Morts club died at 6:15 Monday evening at her house Thursday evening. It will be a hallowe'en party. Music is to be furnished by Meltz' Californian or

PERSONALS

Among those who spent the weekend with Zeta Tau Alpha sisters at Evelyn Taylor, Waupaca; Ariel Wallace. South Milwaukee: Merle Hibhard and Bernice Verbulst, Chicago. Dr. Sidney Bieghler, Detroit, Mich. is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. V. F. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Nygard and Mrs. Richard Verwey visited with relatives at Wausau Sunday. Opens Dancing School

Miss Louise McMullen has opened a school of dancing at Plymouth and will act as instructor in the school. Lacerates Hand

attention at a doctor's office.

county clerk. They were given to the following couples: William M. Harvey Klitzke, 330 E. Winneba-

eather to all the principal subjects of discussion J. Haferbecker to Henry Hafer with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sahrimpi, butter at the Potis Wood and com- Latest statistics show 2,233.145.

Wednesday, It is expected that the state board becker, which in town of 212 E. McKinley-st, and Mr. and pany plant. He was given medical births and 1,381,981 deaths per year. in the United States.

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of a political campaign. "No single inquiry has been or

discuss with his immediate superiors

questions of organization in the of-

fice of which he had charge. He

negotiating for the sale of his fabri-

cations to a journal identified with

COULD PROVE FALSITY

"Furthermore, Kelley himself could, by the merest injuiry in his own department, have determined the falsity of his own statements, as witness his assertions of titles of hundreds of thousands of acres of land alienated which never was alienated, of papers destroyed which never were destroyed, of billions of dollars which never existed; and

scores of other reckless statements. "Yet despite all these opportunities to test the truth, these agencies have persisted in broadcasting them for the past six weeks by every de: vice of publicity, and Kelley has received payment for them. Such inquiry by him or by the broadcasters of these statements would not doubt have destroyed the political or the

"As a piece of journalism it may well be that the newspaper involved was misled. It certainly does not represent the practice of better American journalism. As a piece of politics it is certainly far below the ideals of political partisanship held MUST PRESERVE HONESTY "There is, however, another phase.

the preserving and upbuilding of honest public service. - I hope that the American people 'realize that when reckless, baseless and infamous charges in the face of responsible denial with no attempt at verification, are supported by poreflecting upon the probity of such mate result can only be damage to Admission of the testimony was public service as a whole. Such a point in favor of the prosecution things damage the whole faith of

our people in men. ing the government to the sacrifice of the satisfactions and remuneration he or she could command from private life. Aside from service to their countrymen the only thing they can hope for is the enhancement of their reputations with their countrymen. The one hope of high service and integrity and ability is that such men should be willing to undertake- it, and when men of a liftime of distinction and probity do undertake it they should not be sub-

DEATHS

jected to infamous transactions of

this character."

MRS. EMBIA E. BROOKS

Mrs. Emma E. Brooks, 80, died at her home at Waupaca at 11:20 Monday morning. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Holly Funeral home, Waupaca, with the Rev. G. N. Doody of the First Baptist church, Waupaca, in charge. Burial will be in the Lind cemetery. Besides oue daughter, Mrs. Lydia Murdick of Waupaca. ter, Mrs. Lydia Murdick of Waupaca, with whom she lived, Mrs. Brooks is survived by one son of Lind Cen-

FRANK NOWORATZKE

The funeral of Frank Noworatzke was held at 8:30 Tuesday morning from the residence, \$30 W. Spencer-, st, with services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial took place in St. Joseph cemetery. Bearers were Frank Grob, Fred Breuer, William Breuer, George Schiedermeyer. Ambrose Pfefferle and John Wachter.

BETTY JANE GENSKE Betty Jane Genske, 5 months old, home, 515 W. Winnebago-st, after

an illness of about one month. Survivors are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Genske; one sister, Lois Mae: her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Genske, Black Creek; and Mr. and Mrs. John Hanus, Appleton. The body was taken from the Wichmann Funeral home to the residence Tuesday afternoon. The funeral will be held at \$39 Thursday morning from the home man the home with services at 9:30 at St. Therese church. The Rev. M. A. Hauch will efficiate and burial will.

Tar Barrel Burns

take place in Sacred Heart cemetery.

The fire department was called to the H. A. Noffke Lumber and Fuel yard. 1905 W. Wisconsin-ave. about 8 o'clock Tuesday morning when a tar barrel caught fire and threatened a rearby building. The fire was a put out before serious damage re-

MARRIAGE LICENSES Two marriage licenses were issued Tuesday by John E. Hantschel.

Jacobson and Alma Sashowski, Kangost, lacerated his lett hand about kauna: B. Edwin Wilton and Ruth M. Krueger, Appleton.

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CELEBRATION OF ANNIVERSARY IS **BIG CHURCH EVENT**

All Saints Episcopal Church Congregation Observes Founding This Week

The celebration of the seventieth anniversary of All Saints Episcopal church will be the outstanding church event of the coming week. A dinner on Friday evening will be followed by an anniversary service Friday evening, and special services on All Saints day on Saturday.

The Rev. L. D. Utts spoke on the Whispering Voice Sunday morning. He reminded his congregation that God still speaks through nature, through daily providences, through the Bible, and through the ministries of the Holy Spirit, and suggested quiet periods during the day when one can listen to the voice of

Reformation Sunday was observed at St. Mathew church Sunday morning, with the Rev. Philipp A. C. Froehlke preaching on The Everlasting Gospel. The sixth anniversary of the dedication of St. Mathew church will be observed on Nov. 9. with special morning, afternoon and evening services. The Rev. Theophil Uetzmann, Manitowoc, will preach both the English and German services in the morning, the Rev. H. Koch of Reedsville will conduct the German service in the afternoon, and the Rev. Leonard Koeninger of Manitowoc will be the speaker at the English service in the evening. The ladies of the church will be held at 7.30, 9.15, and church will serve a chicken dinner. 10 30 in the morning and at 7.30 in BLAMES POLITICS FOR 1,300 HEAR MISSIONARY

Thirteen hundred persons heard Dr. Goodsell conducted an open Nov. 9. forum on the subject, Making the World Christian. Dr. J. R. Denyes of the East Indies at the college hall Sunday, Nov. 9. forum in the evening. The Women's association will meet Tuesday after-

Lutheran churches will commemorate the nailing of the 85 theses against the traffic of indulg ence on the door of Castle church at Wittenberg by Dr. Martin Luther with special services next Sun-

Services will be held at 9 and Be of Good Cheer.

day evening, and there will be pre- hotel. paration for Communion at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. The Rev ject in life is not the search for material things, but that serving God is the chief objective.

ANNUAL REFORMATION Holy Communion will be administered at the annual Reformation service at First Reformed church next Sunday. Sunday evening the Rev. E. Franz preached at Riverside sanatorium, and a number of young people sang. Rev. Franz' subject Sunday morning was A Little Leaven Leaveneth the Whole Lump A mission festival will be held at Zion Lutheran church next Sunday, with the Rev. F. Reier of Dale preaching in the morning, and Dr.

Hantchell of Madison in the evening. The Every Member canvass for Trinity English Lutheran church was conducted Sunday afternoon. A Halloween party for the congregation will be held Friday evening. and one for the junior choir Tuesday evening. The Rev. D. E. Bosserman spoke on the four hundredth anniversary of the Augsburg confession at a meeting of the Wisconsin Conference of the Northwest Synod of the United Lutheran church at West Bend Tuesday.

The Rev. J. F. Nienstedt preached at an anniversary service at Black Hawk, a former parish, on Sunday. The Rev. M. Gauerke filled the pulpit at Emanuel Evangelical church. The Rev. H. Auler, missionary in the Honduras, will deliver an illustrated lecture at St. John church Friday evening. The church council will meet Wednesday evening. The Rev. W. R. Wetzeler preached on Forgiveness of Sin Sunday morn-

DISCUSSES RESOURCES

The Rev. R. A. Garrison preached on Inward Resources at Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday morning. The theme of his talk was that if one has insight, courage, faith, and vision one can be victorious even though outward circumstances are adverse. He likened Christianity to a flowing well, pointing out that it flows on through all circumstances.

The supper in honor of the sixticth anniversary of the Presbyterlan church will be held Nov. 13. and the next day there will be a men's convention which will draw delegates from the entire Winneba-

All Saints Day will be observed in all Catholic churches Saturday, and All Souls day on Monday. Forty hours devotion will open at St. Joseph church at 6 o'clock Friday morning, continuing through Sunday evening. During the three days there will be continual adoration by various church groups and classes

of school children All Saints day services at St Joseph church will be at 529, 829, 7:30 and 9 o'clock At St. Theresa church they will be at 5.3), 7 o'clock and 9 o'clock. Sacred Heart services will be at 8 o'clock, 7.39 and 9 o'clock, the latter service being for children. There will be evening services at Sacred Heart church at 7:39 Saturday, Sunday, and Morday evenings. Services at St. Mary Sings Here Thursday Night



Heinrich Schlusnus, leading baritone of the Berlin State Opera, will open the Community Artist series in Appleton with a concert at Lawrence Memorial chapel Thursday evening With a voice of noble quality, warmed and lighted, by the genius of a great artist-soul, Schlusnus presents a program of irresistible appeal.

the evening. The special feast instituted by the missionary talk of Dr. Fred Pope Plus XI in honor of Christ the Field Goodsell, Congregational mis- King of the Human Race was obsionary worker, at the 11 o'clock served at Sacred Heart church Sunservice at the Congregational church day. The annual Sacred Heart ba- president of the Federation of Mu-Sunday morning. In the afternoon zaar will be held at the school hall

Her Husband's Wife, a play, will be presented by the young people spoke on the religion of the savages of St. Joseph church at the school

The Young Ladies Sodality of St. Therese church presented Done In Oil at the church hall Sunday after noon and evening.

Harry B. Dodge, Y. M. C. A. lecturer, addressed the morning and evening services at the Baptist church Sunday, and talked to the Star League at the Baptist church Sunday evening.

The Rev. J. E. Meagher was in 10 35 at Zion Lutheran church, with stalled as paster of St. Mary church a confessional and English Holy at a solemn service at the church Communion service at 7 o'clock in Sunday evening. The Rt. Rev. P. J. the evening. Communion will be ad- Lochman, V. G., Kaukauna, conductministered at the German service ed the service and delivered the serat 10:35 also Promotion Day was mon. He was assisted by the Rev. held in the Zion parish Sunday Father Kools of Green Bay, the Rev. Hogan, Oshkosh, the Rev. George Holy Communion will be celebrat- Eugene of St. Joseph church. Preed at the 1030 service at First Eng- ceding the service the Rev. Meagher Lutheran church Sunday. entertained 25 priests of the county Registration for Holy Communion and the lay committee of St. Mary will be held from 7 to 9 o'clock Fri- parish at a dinner at the Conway

Big Hallowe'en Party, F. C. Reuter spoke on The Chief Purpose in Life Sunday morning. Lantern Gardens, Hi-Way 47. pointing out that the principal ob- Free Chicken Lunch served. Hats and fun makers for all. ly Club Tonite!

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SLOW TRADE RECOVERY

Chicago —(A)—Political conditions in the view of James S. Kemper, tual Fire Insurance companies, are the greatest deterrents to rapid recovery from the present business depression. He spoke today at the opening session of the organization's

annual convention. "There has been entirely too much experimenting in government," Kemwe are accumulating evidence that prosperity cannot be insured by legislation and yet we have before us the prospect of an increasing number of attempts to cure our ills with paternalistic legislation."

At the same time, Kemper presented the results of a survey of the 1930 business of 25 representative mutual fire companies, which he said places mutual insurance in the catalog of depression-proof businesses. These companies reported \$510,830,school Sunday morning, and the Father Courtney and the Rev. J. C | 000 increase of insurance in force Schemmer, Mackville, and Father months of 1930, they showed an income of \$34,500,000, an increase of \$1,300,000 over the first nine months

> Potsdam, Germany-Princess Hermine, wife of Wilhelm Hohenzollern, has visited the Hohenzollern mausoleum and prayed at the tomb of his first wife, Empress Augusta

Hallowe'en Dance, Kimber-

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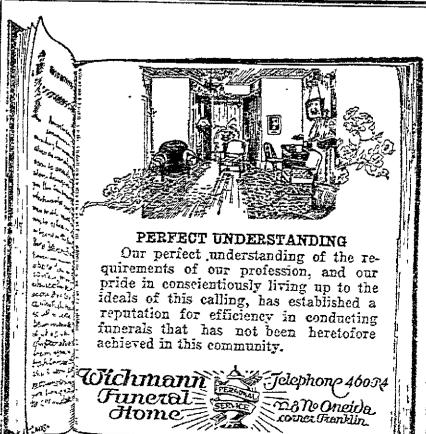
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GERMAN BARITONE APPEARS IN CITY

Community Artist Series This Week

THURSDAY NIGHT

Heinrich Schlusnus, leading baritone of the Berlin state opera, will appear in recital at Lawrence Memorial chapel Thursday evening as the first number of the Community Artist series.

Schlusnus, the baritone with a tenor top, a master of the almost forgotten style of Bel Canto, the possessor of a limitless repertoire and of a magnificent personality, is known throughout Europe as "the young Battistini". He was born in Braubach on the Rhein. His studies were begun at Frankfort, under Louis Bachner, an American teacher active in Berlin, but were interrupted by the war. Young Schlusnus was sent to the front where he remained until a severe wound in 1915 ended his active service. Returning to music, he was soon offered an engagement at the Nuernberg opera, where he remained for two years. In 1917 Count Huelsen Haeseler had him called to the Rayal Court Opera in Berlin.

Since that time Schlusnus has een Berlin's leading baritone. Specializing in the Italian repertoire, his repertoire ranges from Bach to the moderns, and he sings with equal ease and effect in Italian, French, German and English.

Seats are still available for the concert. They can be purchased at Lawrence Conservatory or at the Belling drugstore.

On the Air Tonight By the Associated Press

With the exception of a baritone solo by Phil Dewey, show tunes past over NBC stations at 830 o'clock, Henrich Schlusnus Opens Gal," popular melody of a few seasons back.

> "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" has been especially arranged for the string ensemble of an orchestra for the broadcast over WTMJ at 7.30 p. m. A new voice, Stanley Morner, tenor, will be introduced on the pro-

> A cycle of Victor Herbert melodies will be played by the orchestra under the direction of Louis Katzman during a program to be heard over WBBM and the Columbia stations at 9.15 o'clock

A novel arrangement of "Moonlight on the Colorado" for the steel guitar, vibrophone and orchestra will be played during the broadcast over WTMJ at 8 p. m. Marilyn Hill, so prano, and Jerry Crittenden, tenor, will sing "The Desert Song" for their contribution to the program.

Frederick G. Roders will be the narrator during the Salute to Denve over NBC stations at 9 p. m.

"Polonaise" from Boris Goudunov, Maussorgski's opera, will be the opening number on the all-Russian pro grain to be played by the symphony orchestra under the direction of How ard Barlow over WMAQ and the Columbia stations at 8 30 o'clock.

Selections from "Whoopee," Show Boat," "The Scandals," and "Vanities" will be played by Wayne King's orchestra in the program over NBC stations at 7 p. m.

Fish Fry and Good Music. Wed. night, Golden Eagle.

TWO G. O. P. RALLIES

and present make up the blondenst committee. District Attorney Stanley Mr. Dewey's number is "Sleepy Time J. Schmiego will speak at a gather-

AT MONTHLY MEETING

entertained Monday evening at the monthly social and business meeting of branch number 485. Aid Association for Lutherans of Mount Olive Lutheran church, in the church parlors. He played sweral selections on his musical saw, and gave comic impersonations. A bisiness meeting

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TO BE HELD TONIGHT

The Republican railles are sche duled for tonight under auspices of the Outagamie County Republican A. Staidl and Assemblyman Oscar ing at Mackville and A. H. Krugmei. er, chairman of the committee, will be the speaker at a meeting at Shiocton. These are two of six meetings scheduled this week to wind up the Republican campaign in the county.

ENTERTAINS A. A. L.

Ernest Wegener of Beaver Dam preceded the social hour.

Brazil is Zhetoolio Vahrgahs. Thats' bout the way to pronounce Getulio Vargas, name of the fighter who has been invited to become president.

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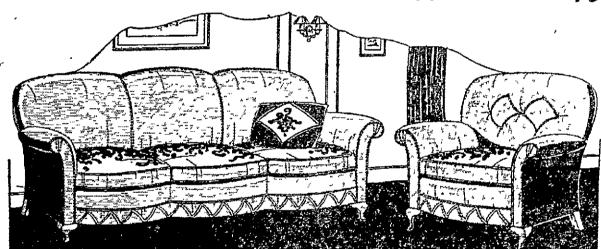
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mark before its opening.

New York—The Riverside church

The fire that made a great blazing

forch of its tower scaffolding when

it was half-way finished and caused

a million dollars damage first drew

the public's attention to its lofty

Now it is finished and awaiting dedication, a suitable skyscraper

edifice for its pastor, Dr. Harry

Emerson Fosdick. It is patterned

after the celebrated Chartres cathe-

dray of France, but it rises to a new

and stately eminence on upper River

The carved heads of the scientists,

including Darwin and Einstein, in

the ornamentation and the absence

of the word Baptist-Its demomina-

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An even more liberal churrh is

that of Dr. John Haynes Holmes on

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"KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING"

Something now and then has been published about the manufacturers of Wisconsin running their plants beyoud their present needs or demands in order to keep employment at a high stage but with the resultant effect of filling warehouses with manufactured goods that cannot presently be moved.

The extent to which this has been going on is now made evident by the consolidated bank report just issued from Madison showing the resources of all state and mutual savings banks and trust companies, and while this report does not include the national banks it is effective evidence of the fine position taken by the manufacturers of Wisconsin in the respect mentioned The report shows that commercial deposits in these banks have decreased about five millions between June 30th and September 24th of this year, good evidence that the manufacturers are operating beyond their present needs in order to keep men at work for the bank statement shows the steady outflow of their deposits in wages without a corresponding inflow from sales.

Most plants have continued this process without making any announcement concerning their efforts. We do not think they should take the position of the shrinking violet in this regard because their attitude is not only far-reaching in its substantial assistance to the different communities of the state but patriotic as well.

A rather strange thing that comes to light in this regard is the inequity in our present taxation laws that actually penalizes the manufacturer for this work of public good, for he is forced to pay an increased tax in the form of a personal property tax upon the goods in his warehouse that he did not wish to have there and manufactured and put there only to be of assistance to those who needed work. It tends to point out again that if we have, as we must have, an income tax upon profits made in any business, it is unjust to tax at the same time the personal property that happens to be on hand and which ultimately produces the tax paid through an income tax return. Perhaps the present generetion has forgotten that when the income tax law was introduced in Wisconsin it was upon the express statement and understanding that it would make taxes on personal property ued' in producing income unnecessary and that for some years persons and corporations were only required to pay taxes on personal property when they paid no income taxes. It is not a question of whether the Wisconsin manufacturer can stand the load but whether the load is a just one. The needs of the state, it is true, are paramount. If the budget makers are clear that the state government cannot get along without the many millions it spends, the money must be found somewhere, The manufacturers would be much more content were they satisfied, which they generally are not, that the state is expending the money through

GERMANY'S NEW PLANE

necessity and with wisdom.

Germany, always engaged in some weird scientific experiment, has a new "stratesphere" airplane which is expected to fly 600 miles an hour. It may be said that if any aircraft is likely to compel peace, such a plane will do it. There could be no sure defense against a fleet of such hornets, flitting from country to country at almost unimaginable speed, appearing for but a moment from behind the clouds to sting and ilee.

This plane is intended to ily at a height of more than six miles. Such speed would be possible only in highly rarefied air. Both motor and passengers will have to be supplied with oxy- | pens start that is 45,000 000 by 1975.

gen artificially. That can be managed, though such dependence will make flights more precarious than at lower levels, in ordinary air.

Six hundred miles an hour would take a plane 14,400 miles in 24 hours. That would enable it to circle the earth in one day at about the latitude of southern Alaska, Hudson Bay and Leningrad. The pilot flying westward on such a trip would be a Joshua; for him the sun would stand still.

ANOTHER BANK "ISSUE"

Both candidates for governor are spending some time in warning the people of what they consider the menace of chain banking. This is all right from an educational standpoint but we understand that no political party and no faction in Wisconsin upholds chain banking or that form of chain banking which has prevailed here during the past year. It would be a peculiar legislator indeed who could find an excuse for voting against any reasonable measure designed to prevent further extension of chain banking in this state and the liquidation of the organization already built up. While it is not unlikely that members of the legislature will differ as to the means to be employed, it is worthy of note that the candidates for governor do not themselves discuss those means but content themselves with saying that the "menace" must be halted. The people will expect from the next legislature, regardless of party success at the polls, firm and constructive laws to accomplish the desired and expressed result.

But the banks in Wisconsin probably see another menace for already this year we have had twenty-four bank robberies with very little in the way of apprehension of the bandits, and, worse still, they are becoming more frequent than ever.

Candor suggests the statement that the background of neither candidate for governor would indicate indifference or negligence when confronted by a moral issue of such importance. The difficulty is that Mr. LaFollette has taken a position against a state police or detective force and has failed himself to suggest any other plan or method to stop these depredations. He attacked Mr. Kohler for the plan the latter advocated but failed to undertake the sometimes arduous task of formulating a plan of his own. His silence upon this important matter is dismaying even to his own friends because of the likelihood that it will be

construed as indifference. Wisconsin has a reputation of a high order to maintain in regard to the enforcement of law and order, the punishment and segregation of criminals and the protection of the mass of the people. Wisconsin jurors have been sympathetic but not maudlin, demanding good evidence, as is right, before consenting to a conviction but too clearheaded to be confused by fictitious alibis and the other flood of false testimony usually prepared in advance of the criminal act by the bandit or his associates. Wisconsin judges have been equally sensible in the conduct of trials and the imposition of sentences. Governor Kohler, during his term, made a practice of refusing to commute sentences or pardon these professional criminals. The only weak link is in the apprehension of the outlaws. But this weakness happens to be just as important a factor as any other in the prevention of crime.

The success of outlawry in the state, these raids upon unprotected communities, does not stop with the immediate damage in each instance, but is a continual inducement to others to go and do likewise. If it continues to grow at its present pace it will amount to an admission that the state government with all the means and power at its disposal is unable to cope with a few bands of marauding

Acute laryngitis caused the death of George

The English Channel is more salty in summer than in winter.

. Expensive furs such as beaver and seal can

be imitated in rabbit-skin by careful breeding. The art of chipping trees into ornament shapes

was introduced by the Romans.

The use of loud-speakers and phonographs is forbidden in Brussels after 11 o'clock at night.

The diameter of Jupiter is about 86,500 miles and the surface area is about 23,505,235,500 square miles.

Stars shine because they are in a white hot caseous state of combustion which produces both heat and light.

Lathrum is the lightest metal known, but it is not produced commercially. Magnesium is the lightest metal produced in commercial quanti-

Germany's present population is 60,000.000; if the present drop continues in the birthrate, experis state that this figure will have fallen to after state by two weeks with her parents at literature. If you have tuberculosis is just as assume as either ardive



OSTLY bad news in the newspapers yes-terday . . . how do they expect cheerful under those circumstances? . . our situation became critical when the last of the two aft suspender buttons gave way . . have to use a pin we guess . . . g-r-r-rowl . . oh, well, we still have the trousers . . the Prohibitionists expect a 300 per cent increase in their votes at the next election . . . they're missing a good talking point against likker . . . yeah, a fellow died as the result of beer-the bung popped out of a keg, hit him on the nose . . blood poison finished him off . . .

George "Bugs" Moran, one of Chicago's noted playboys and competitor of Al Capone was pinched again. Says George "I want my rights as an American citizen." He is noted for a keen ense of humor.

Iowa is about to challenge California to some hing. Yes, a retired farmer out there, pronounced dead last week, was happily eating Sunday dinner with his family. And they were still in

They're suggesting jury duty as another remedy for the unemployed. Which is the greatest way of tying up the crime situation with the employment puzzle that has yet been offered.

NOTES about the entertainers: Paul Whiteman, now playing in Chicago has a crooner a la the Vallee type in his band . . . Rudy himself is trying to boost a number he recently wrote . . it's called "Cigarette Lady" . . . it's of the smoke-ring and pipe type of song . . . the new picture by Amos and Andy has been receiving a big blare of publicity, the biggest ever accorded any production . . . the boys have been busy boosting it too . . . even the announcer on the toothpaste hour has been talking about it

The newest wrinkle in traffic devices is one which keeps fish in their proper channels—out of irrigation ditches and the like-and it's done with electricity by shocking the poor fish who make a left turn where there's an ordinance against such movements. Somebody suggested that electric cels be trained as cops.

We're very sorry that we've run out of headlines for today's column. Tomorrow we'll try to come back with a nice bunch of them.

The west coast is stunned by Southern Califorma's overwhelming victory over Stanford. Golly, we didn't think that ANYTHING could bother the people out there.

Don't worry about those suspenders, Tillie, we nanaged to borrow a beli

jonah-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary

FOUNDING OF HARVARD

On Oct. 28, 1636, Harvard University, the oldest institution of higher education in the United States, was founded at Cambridge, a suburb of Boston, Mass.

The university had its inception in the desire of the early settlers to educate the "English and Indian youth in knowledge of godhness." While organization of the institution was in progress, language so smooth that it is diffi-Rev. John Harvard, a munister bequeathed to cult for the listener to tell whether the new school 400 pounds and a library of 320 the advice is genuine or whether the olumes. In recognition of this gift, which in plausible chap is trying to sell somehose days was a large one, the new institution thing which for your health's sake was named Harvard College.

A medical school was established as part of the university in 1782 and a law school in 1817. For almost 200 years after the founding of the college, its course of study remained in essential lements unchanged. But when Charles E. Eliot pecame president in 1869, the course received genificant enlargement

Ehot, whose term of office lasted 40 years, was esponsible for the large growth in the number of students, in the endowment and in the uni versity plant. Under him Harvard made many educational experiments and "exerted a wide influence in the development of American his-

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1905

The annual harvest supper was given by members of the local lodge of Odd Fellows the ught before at Odd Fellow hall, the men being in charge of the entire affair.

William Vaughn returned the previous night rom Canada where he had been on business. Herman J. Kober had been appointed a depity sheriff to serve during the balance of the

September term of court. Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Ritchie were to entertain few friends at dinner at their home on College-

ave the following Thursday. H. C. Schwartz, formerly window trimmer in Petubone's dry goods store, left that morning help him temporarily. An honest for Chicago where he had accepted a position in one of the large department stores.

ropolitan Life Insurance company the previous to guarantee anything and promise Saturday afternoon. Mrs. A. Pendelton, Green Bay, was visiting a the home of D. G. Classon, Drew-st. Miss Eessie Perkins, a student at Lawrence

M Le Brech was in Green Bay to attend an

university, spent the week end with friends at Green Bay. TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1920 Martial law was declared in Mexico City, Mex-

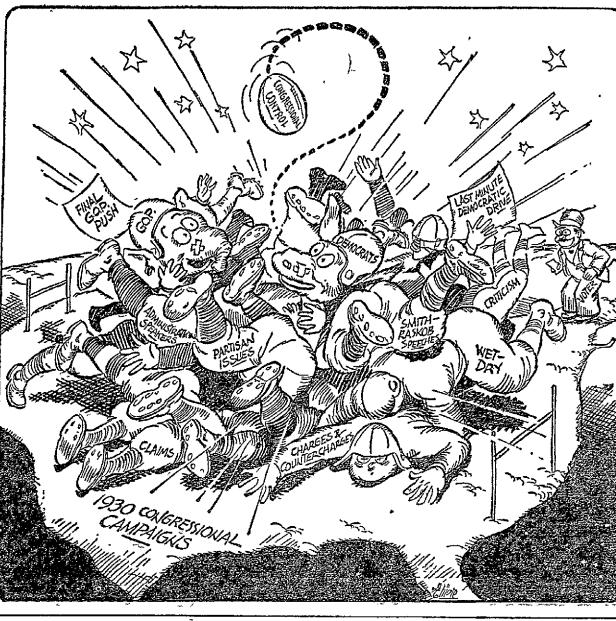
co, that day following the killing of two depuues by soldiers. Miss Adela Stier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stier, \$53 Franklin-st, and Willard Zapp. son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilham Zapp. 517 State-st. were married that morning at St. Joseph church. Applications for marriage licenses were made

Appleton, Herman Korth and Wilhelmina Bruggeman, Appleton Mr. and Mrz. Charles Breaker, Neenah, had announced the engagement of their daughter, Elsie, to Harvey Priebe, 202 Drew-st. Miss Elma Storm had returned from several days' visit with friends in Chicago and May-

wood. Miss Dinma Pictie, who had been taking a week's vacation, had resumed her duties at the watermorks office at the city hall. H. P Fith and Louis Opperman had gone porth for a tro weeks' bunting and fishing trib.

Mis. Herman Wildhagen spent the previous das at Oshkosh. Mrs Robert Grundemen had returned home New London.

Last Quarter, Two Minutes to Play, and—!



tor and let him decide about every

Books For Nurses.

Please name some books which

Answer -Florence Dakin's "Simp

lified Nursing" published, I think,

book, Dr. F. H. Richardson's "Simp-

The Best Specialist.

Please give me the name and ad-

-, is there any cure for cata-

dress of the best eye specialist in

Answer.-I cannot name the best

doctor or specialist. I am glad to

give the name and address of a good

doctor or specialist if I know of one,

by private letter. The only cure for

Mitral Regurgitation.

Please tell me what "mitral regur-

gitation" is. I was rejected from mili

tary service on this account, also

Answer .-- It means a leakage or

for life insurance. Is it curable? Is

years old says she was never very

wild in her youth because she was

not very well or strong and had to

take care of herself. That's the way

one with a mitral regurgitation

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The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

stripping. It'is fun woen you know

how. It will not take you long to

learn to give the bark the proper

turn and take it right off of the

So Clowny did as he was told

Of bits of bark he grabbed a hold

and pulicd as hard as be could pull

The others stood nearby and watched

Clowny heard wee Scouty ask, "If

you're as strong as you contend,

"Aw, anyone gets tired out. You

don't know what it's all about,"

snapped Clowny. "If you think that

you can do it, come ahead." This

made brave Scouty laugh and he re-

know that I can do it, but I'll just

Soon Coppy said. "Of what good

loose?" "That is a silly question." an-

swered Carpy, with a grin. "It's used

for corks in bottles. You still have

to learn a thing or two. Why, you've

seen cork of some sort in most every

The coak man then said. "Come

fumped and clapped their hands

"Why, sure you can," the man re-

plied "There's lots of room for you

to ride" And so they climbed on top

the cork and shouted. "Well, let's

go" The cork man gave the herse

a slap and loudly shouted, "Giddap"

It was a writty heavy lead and so

(The Traymites meet the dough-

watch you, instead."

place we've been."

thoy travelod slow.

what makes you puff and sigh?"

tree. I'll let you try it now."

HE man up by the cork tree

said, "Well, sonny, you go

right ahead and do a little

should live.

such question that may arise.

nursing. (Mrs G D)

ract? (C. B. L.)

catract is operation.

it dangerous? (T. H. M.)

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Dr Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

HONEST FOLK MUST NOW BEWARE OF THE HEALERS

ON THE AIR. The health commissioner of the uty of New York reports that his department found many individuals representing themselves as physi cians and giving advice on medical matters over the radio were not licensed physicians at all. Thus numerous nostrums were urged upon lifying Motherhood" published by G listeners, various so called "health P. Putnam's Sons, New York, and compounds purporting to Norma Selbert's "Home Care of the contain roughage, and other patent- Sick" published by W. B. Saunders ed preparations were being fraudu- Co., Philadelphia, are helpful. Ask Book of congress—that imposing lently promoted as scientific products any of these publishers for lists of made under the direction of physi- books for practical nurses cians. Virtually all of the healing mongers who of recent years have been barred from respectable family newspapers and even some of the magazines, have taken to the radio, where, particularly in the smaller stations, they have found a new

haven of-activity. The danger of this, the health commissioner points out, via radio talk, be is carefully noted, is that such peddlers of humbug now gain direct access to the family circle Their manner is so clever and their

you should have not. New York city's health department has done the people of the whole country a great service by attacking this menace of radio quackery. The health commissioner, Dr Shirley W Wynne, has shown admirable executive ability and courage in his endeavor to clean up the air. If I have ever criticised his official conduct or utterances I now freely forgive him for his minor or venial sins and wish him longer official life than is the ordinary lot of the unfortunates who from election to election hold the 30b of health guardian of the politically exploited city of New

Here are a few things Dr. Wynne said in a recent radio talk, which all of us should remember:

 "Persons who are ill with a chronic disease are always eager—sometimes pathetically eager-to be convinced that they can be cured, and cured speedily. Consequently they convince themselves, often against the evidence of their eyes and other senses; that they are being benefited.

"The experienced quack under stands this human quirk, and hence is eager and willing to offer free trials of his machine or medicine. It is natural for a sick person to try any cure offered him. The hope him at his new found task. Soon and enthusiasm thus aroused may and ethical physician will never promise to guarantee cures; for this reason he is hardly on a competitive essistant superintendents' meeting of the Met- basis with the quack who is willing everything

"It is well to remember that the plied. "Oh, no sir, not for me! I quack, who has an appliance or remedy to sell, is willing to prescribe. on the diagnosis of the patient and without a thorough examination. He use is all the cork they're prying is not interested in your health; he is interested in your money.

"When in doubt as to the rehability of the health advice heard over the radio, write to your state department of health."

I am perhaps as familiar with the subject as any health department with me. Another sight you'll shortly representative or physician can be. see I have a load of cork nearby and I find it difficult enough, in and when a big ship sails, 'twill take some instances, to tell whether the this cork to other lands." The Times that day by Horman Heling and Adele Schneler, health or medical stuff I bear over the radio is genuine or humbug. If "Oh. goody! Maybe we can ride atop it is as hard as that for me, no won- one of the bales." der the medico-merchants are tainting the air.

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Ab, Ab, Naughty.

Please tell me where I can get up to the minute reading matter on artificial pneumotherax and theracorlas ty methods of treating tuberculess (EC)

Answer. - I don't know and I nut man in the next story.) wouldn't tell you if I did know. I am (Contright, 1984, NEA Strace, Inc.) sure it is unwise for laymen to delve Endurance bridge (the very 'atest) in such highly technical medical the wise course is to have a good doc- ance fads. But still, it has its points.

United States senate agam.

November elections.

will improve my work. I do practical by Lappincott, Philadelphia, is a good to her husband's defeat in 1928

That phase " one of the Gerrys' is not without meaning. The Blue volume wherein are listed all members of congress from the beginning of the republic to the present-

LONG LINE

In the Blue Book, Peter Goelet Gerry writes that he is the greatgrandson of Elbridge Gerry. The elder Gerry was a power in American politics in his day. He was elected vice president as a democrat on the ticket with James Madison in 1812, was a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and was a member

of the early congresses.

loss of pressure from backflow of Maine. some blood thru the valve between the left auricle and left ventrical of the heart at each beat. It is not in itself curable or dangerous. Proper treatment and care will enable you to compensate for it: and reasonable conduct of your life with due regard for your handicap will enable you to attain perhaps greater age than the ordinary individual. A woman 102

election of 1928, when he was defeated by Senator Hebert for the senate, he served as chairman of the democratic executive committee in the Smith headquarters in New York. SHY, BUT SEEN Gerry as a United States senator

was seen rather than heard. He spoke rarely, preferring to remain in the background. When he did speak it was in a quiet almost shy manner.

He is a newspaper publisher, and correspondents for his paper in Washington often found it necessary to go to others to find out what the "boss" was doing so reluctant was he to talk.

In Mrs. Gerry, the former Mrs. Edith Vanderbilt, he has a comrade and champion in all things concern ing his political career. While he was in the senate, she took the keenest interest in public affairs. Her position as a leader of the feminine congressional contingent in the capital was unquestioned.

Gerry was an accomplished polo player in his younger days. Now

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington-Peter Goelet Gerrythat tall, slender, quiet and shy man from Rhode Island—is out for the

The democrats have named him to oppose Sen. Jesse H. Metcalf, the senate's expert yachtsman, in the

News that Gerry is to run for the senate again—he has already served two terms—caused Social Washing ton to perk up her head a bit. First, pecause Peter Goelet Gerry is one of THE GERRYS. And second, because it means the possible return to the capital of Mrs. Gerry one of the most colorful women in Washington prior

Just above Peter's biography in this volume is another Gerry-the grandson of Elbridge Gerry. This magazine, shuddered when she first Gerry was elected as a democrat to saw Christmas wreaths in New York

The present Gerry has followed in the footsteps of his fathers. He has been a member of the house for one term, has served two terms as United States senator, and is now out for

He has stood high in the councils of his party. During the presidential

lower Park avenue. It is undenominational and is called merely the Community church. Different sects are represented in its membership and Dr. Holmes estimates that 50 per cent of his congregation is Dr. Fosdick was born in Buffalo,

side drive.

Dr. Fosdick.

Dr Holmes comes from Philadelphia. The latter left the Unitarian faith in 1919 to become an independent His church is locally famous for its discussions of new ideas, its rost-

rum frequently occupied by lecturers on sociological problems. A recent lecturer was Dr. Will Durant, the popularizer of philosophy, who talked on the situation in Gandhi's India. MANHATTANOTES When George Palmer Putnam transferred his editorial activities to

the Brewer and Warren offices, he walked into a publishing house devoted to modern trimmings in their ultra manifestations. The first thing he did was to purge his private office of its trick furnishings and replace the daubs of French modernists with his own collection of autographed photographs of explorers, in whose literary works he specializes.

A friend of Putnam is George S. Chappell, author of the Professor Traprock travesties on explorers' books. Chappell is an author only by avocation. His profession is architec-With winter coming on, singers

have to button up their overcoats. Which is another way of saying that Remald Werrenrath wears rubber overshoes and Chaliapin winds a long scarf around his celebrated Penthouse dirt comes from a cloud of dust and soft coal smoke that per-

petually hangs over Manhattan. A smoke-trap on top of an Eighth avenue hotel daily sucks five tons of soot and dust out of the surrounding

TINY BITS vicious croquet player. And paints pictures

The blue book of club members of New York does not admit the mem bership of the three actors 'clubs, the Players, the Friars and the Lambs.

The first mustache in Manhattan society was imported by a young man in 1816 on his return from abroad. The record says it "met with disfavor."

And a French woman, writing in Le Messager, new Franco-American the 31st congress from the state of windows. In France wreaths hung in windows signify death within,

BARBS

Even if Wickersham's propposal to log racketeers is carried into effect, the chances are great some will win immunity because of rheumatism or

Eugene O'Neill, American dramatist, is writing his plays in a French castle. Maybe he feels his royalties entitle him to live like a king.

A Pittsburgh husband and wife are rivals in the beauty parlor business. And the gossip is that they are doing it merely to keep up appearances.

The bankers' association in Ne-

braska has offered \$3000 for every

bandıt killed. Perhaps this move is designated to relieve the depression A Frenchman, says a news item, has willed his entire fortune to the

French government. It takes Gaul to accept a gift like this. Rickenbacker and Hegenberger, we

read, are among America's leading 51, he still is an enthusiastic hunts- aces. They're certainly big names in

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~ HOLDERS OF RAIL SECURITIES FEEL **MORE OPTIMISTIC**

Reports for September Indicate Smaller Decrease in **Net Eearnings**

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE Copyright 1930, By Cons. Press. Wall Street, New York -(CPA)-Some encouragement to holders of railroad securities is offered in the net earnings for the month of September which, in a number of cases, are larger than those for the same period last year. This reflects the gowing ability of the carriers to offset the continuing large decreases in gross revenues by a better control of their operating expenses.

Two roads making their reports Monday and previously having shown large monthly losses in net operating income, namely Atchison and Great Northern, were able to indicate net gains. Both, however, have heavy shrinkage in the item applicable to dividends covering the nine months period to Sept. 30.

It is the general expectation that in the Decemebr quarter this control of operating expenses, together with comparisons with the period last year when railroad revenues started their decline, the net results of all of the American roads will be relatively the best for 1930, in spite of the fact that gross earnings are stil declining and railroad car loadings this month have been smaller, not only than in 1929, but in the same period

DECREASES DROP

Last spring and well into the summer, the decrease in net earnings for the class 1 roads ran to as high a monthly figure as 33 per cent. In the month of August it was 27.21 per cent, with gross receipts off about 21½ per cent. The roads that have so far reported for September show an average decrease considerably less than that for the month previous. From present indications the final figures will be between 15 and 18 per cent. In addition to the reports of the

Atchison and Great Northern, roads whose statements attracted most attention were the Pennsylvania railroad, New Haven, Baltimore and Ohio, Burlington, Chicago and Northwestern, Illinois Central, and Louisville and Nashville

The Pennsylvania had a decrease in gross of \$13,395,000, of which the and understanding of the American greater part was in freight revenues. navy." This loss of 20 per cent in all revenues compared with a decrease of 37 in Washington. The navy yard preper cent in net operating income. pared to welcome 100,000 visitors. The New Haven had a September The Los Angeles, navy dirigible, net of \$1,329,233 compared with \$2,- flew over the city and dipped over 270,683 last year. TO COVER REQUIREMENTS

In nine months this road earned \$4.89 a share on its common stock against \$724 last year. At this rate it will more than cover its annual dividend requirements of \$6\a share Baltimore and Ohio lost 20 per cent m gross, but only 15 per cent in net. Prehimnary figures for 1930 show that about \$8 a share will be earned for the 12 months on Baltimore and Ohio common, which now pays \$7 a share. The Burlington had a gross decrease of over 12 per cent, but 20 per cent. Chicago and Northwestern came within \$227,000 of earning the same net operating income as last year, but the low net of the previous eight months has brought earnings on the common to Sept. 30 down to \$2.60 a share as against \$7.36 a share in the nine months last

Illinois Central, whose 7 per cent stock recently sold under par for the first time in many years, had about the average net loss for September of all the roads namely, around 15 per cent. Its decrease for nine months in net was 22 per cent. Louisville and Nashville, reflecting the loss of traffic in the south, showed a reduction of 23 per cent in September net and of 35 per cent for the

All of these roads have been adding heavily to their profit and loss surplus account the past five years. It is expected that they will regard this as a wise policy and due to their shareholders to continue present dividends, even if not fully earned this year, into 1931.

nine months

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LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"I could have sold the whole lot to the store, but this way I get to neet so many people."

CELEBRATE NAVY DAY THROUGHOUT COUNTRY

Washington —(A)—Navy day was elebrated Monday in all parts of the country. Thousands of visitors were entertained aboard warships docked at seaports along the coasts, while citizens of inland cities listened to speeches prepared for the occasion. Navy day was fixed by its sponsors, the navy league of the United States, to fall on the anniversary of the birth of the late Theodore Roosevelt "to commemorate his devotion

the grave of the unknown soldier at

Hallowe'en Dancing Party, Tues. nite, Kimberly Club House. Music by Chet and his 10 piece band.

Big Dance. Music by WLS Cowboys. Riverside Pavilion, Fremont, Wis, Tues, Oct. 28.

Rummage Sale. Methodist Church, 9 o'clock Wed., Oct.

AREA BADLY BEATEN

ed, swollen and discolored, Frank Skorch, an employe of the Fried-Ostermann Co, where a strike is in progress, told Judge Daniel Sullivan Monday that he was severely beaten Friday evening while on his way

EMPLOYE IN STRIKE

Milwaukee -(P)- His face batter-

UPTURN IN VALUES LIKELY FOR WHEAT WITH LESS SURPLUS

Present Low Price Expected to Result in Curtailed Production

BY FRANK I. WELLER

Washington -(P) - The wheat market may be one of the first units in the American economic structure to recover from the general depression in commodity values. It is almost conclusive that current low prices will curtail production, particularly in the United States. Market stocks are heavy now, but the short corn crop is putting a large amount of wheat into livestock feed.

In the meantime, human sumption of wheat is expected to continue in normal volume. The logical result would bring material reduction in surplus.

While such a situation would strengthen wheat as a cash crop, it would not necessarily mean a return to the relatively high prices farmers have come to believe necessary to profitable production.

James C. Stone, vice president of the federal farm board, says price trends for the next few years will continue downward.

The anticipated adjustment of supply and demand, however, would make a steady market for a certain amount of wheat at a certain price level. In all probability that level would still further limit production to low cost areas. It is the view of the farm board

member that high prices are not always necessary to profit in wheat production. If a farmer can cut his cost of production and sell at a lower price, he can make as much money in wheat as if his cost remained the same and prices went In the competition to produce low

cost when the future may see the crop concentrated in those regions peculiarly favored for wheat and adapted to the use of big scale ma-It is believed costs can be re-

duced still further where labor saving devices can be operated on

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REPARATION ON RATES

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington-The Falls Manufacturing Company has filed a com-Dr. O'Keefe's office now open. plaint with the Interstate Commerce

cessive freight rates charged on shipments from Esmont, Va., to Oconto Talis, Wis. Shipments of furnace linings and

Commission seeking reparation from per 100 pounds. The complaining a number of carriers for alleged excompany asserts that the rate should have been 44 cents per 100 pounds and asks reparation equal to the difference between the improper soupsione were made and the rail- rate which should have been charge roads charged at a rate of 63 cents ed.

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she had never 'had words' with a

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month and am so anxious to get

on with my husband's family. Some

of them I like and some of them I'd

never choose as friends, not because

they aren't all right but because

"We have no tastes in common

nothing really to talk about. But

I suppose I'll have to see a good

deal of them all so I may as well

learn to do it gracefully. But how?"

with in-laws is compounded of three

AT LAWRENCE

Musical sororities at Lawrence

conservatory are conducting their

ushing parties this week. Sigma

cake and coffee, will be served.

Delta Omicron, the other musical

sorority at Lawrence, will entertain

20 freshmen at a Chinese Party at

the home of Mrs. George H. Schmidt

207 N. Green Bay-st, this evening

from 6:30 until 10 o'clock. Mrs.

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Society And Club Activities

Honor Past Officers At Moose Meet

BOUT 200 people attended the ner and the celebration of Mooseheart Day given by the local lodge of Loyal Order of Moose Monday night at Hotel Northern. Members, their wives, and friends were present. Mayor John Goodland, Jr., acted as toastmaster, and talks were given by Francis J. Rooney, first dictator of the lodge; Congressman George J. Schneider, and District Attorney Stanley A. Staidl.

Past dictators were honored guests at the banquet and gave talks. Those present were Mr. Rooney, Frank Foreman, William Bonini, Charles Maesch, Earl Bates, Ernest Cahail, Fred Zuehlke, and Ray DeGuire. Two honorary past dictators, George Lausman and R. F. McGillan, also were present. Several whistling solos were presented by Mr. Lausman at the banquet.

Following the dinner, dancing entertained the guests at Moose temple. The Broadway Entertainers provided the music. The committee in charge included Lawrence Mc-Gillan, Everett Johnson, Tony Nathrop and Antone Ullrich. A report on the card party for

Thursday night will be given at the meeting of the lodge at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Moose temple.

PARTIES

Walter Raddatz, Little Chute, was surprised by a group of friends Sunday evening at his home. Joseph Paalman, Earl Paalman, and Raymond Van Wright provided music for dancing. Those present were Henry Van Groll, John Schumaker, Joseph Hietpas, Henry Spiering, Henry Schumaker, Walter Raddatz, Joseph Paalman, Henry Gloudeman, William Schumaker, William Van Groll, Arthur Ebben, Lester Mitchell, Gilbert Peters, Raymond Wildenberg, Edward Ebben, Alfred Enter. Elmer Gehring. Peter Hietpas. George Thysen. Paul Steffen. Henry Vosters, Raymond Van Wright, Earl Plamann, Joseph Gingler, Tony Feltcamp, Matt Foster, Martin Schumaker, John Wey enberg, Edward Voster, Leo Steffen, Edward Van Handle, Clifford Moser, Irvin Houle, John Coonen, John Diedrich, Theresa Van Gomple, Dora Spiering, Ceceilia Hendrick, Mary Van Groll, Josephine Van Handel, Agnes Kadinger, Cecelia Reber, Ag-Van Handel, Lillian Wolt, Gertrude Thysen, Martha Van Handel, Gerand Mrs. Ewald Tetzlaff, Mr. and Mrs. William Tetzlaff, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raddatz, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gehring, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wichmann, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gehring, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Louis enterainment. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gehring. Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vanderhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steffen.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Westphal of Randolph entertained at dinner at Twenty guests were present.

The Young Ladies' sodality of St. Joseph church was entertained at a Halloween party Monday night at the parish hall About 80 girls were present. Dancing, games, and cards provided the entertainment.

A short business meeting preceded the parts. Plans were made for the ticket sale for the play which will given 100 tickets to sell. A prize will

Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Ebben, Little Chute, entertained 22 guests at a 6:30 dinner Sunday evening at their home. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. Albres, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. H. Ebben and Mr. and Mrs. A. Meyers, Elkhart

The Misses Virginia Mae Laeyendecker and Dorothy Louise Hodge, Appleton, presented a group of Parjorie Sorenson and Paul Kobal dance numbers at a banquet of the Fuller Brush company at the Hotel Retlaw, Fond du Lac, Monday night. The banquet was in the na ning there will be a private wedding ture of a Halloween party for salesmen and their families, and was for about 100 friends of the couple. given jointly for the Madison, Fond Mr. and Mrs. Obermeier will reside du Lac, Oshkosh, and Appleton a 317 W. College-ave. people. Officials from Chicago, Ill., Minneapolis, Minn., and Hartford, Conn., were present.

Group No. 2 of St. Therese church will sponsor a card party at to Leo Kellner, Green Bay, took 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the place at \$:30 Monday morning at parish hall Bridge, schafkopf, and St. Patrick church, Green Bay. Mr. dies will be played and a lunch will and Mrs. Kellner will make their be served. Mrs. Howard M. Hodge will be in charge.

Pythian Sisters and their husbands will be entertained at a Hal- Mrs. E. C. Otto, Appleton. loween party at 8:15 Thursday night at Castle hall Cards will be played and prizes awarded. Dancing will also provide entertainment. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Gilbert Trentlage, Mrs. Carl Elias, Mrs. John Engel, Jr., and Mrs.

George Dame. Sigma Alpha Iota sorority entertained at a Halloween rushing party Monday night at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Mory, 933 E. College-ave. Twenty-six rushees were present. Miss Hazel Richie, Lincoln, Neb., national president of the sorority was the guest. Halloween decorations were used and games and stunts provided the entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wuerger, 738 W. Fourthest, were surprised by relatives and friends Sunday eve. N. Erbst, entertained at a 6 o'clock ning in honor of their tenth wedding supper Sunday night at their home anniversary. Cards and games pro- in honor of their fourth wedding anvided the entertainment, prizes be niversary. Twenty-five guests were ing won by Mr. and Mrs. S. Wilch, present. Mrs. Frederick Karrow Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goerl, Mrs. and Mrs. Lawrence Selig won prizes Fred Hoffran, and Mes Mase Ball, at dice and schafkopf awards went man. Out of lown guests included to Fred Kubitz and Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. S. Wilch and family, sens.

Bernt Balchen and Bride



The days of high adventure are about over for Bernt Balchen and the celebrated flyer, here pictured with his bride, intends to settle down to a career as a family man. U. S. citizen and aeronautical technician. Mrs. Balchen, the former Miss Emmy Soerlie of Oslo, Norway, was Balchen's boyhood sweetheart in Norway, but their marriage was delayed by his adventures, such as accompanying Rear Admiral Byrd on the Atlantic flight and acting as the explorer's pilot on the South Pole expedition. Even now their honeymoon is being postponed until Balchen completes some urgent experimental work.

Golden Wedding Observed By Couple At Kaukauna

 $FESTIVAL\ FOR$

The annual Harvest Festival of

Appleton Business and Professional

afternoon and evening at Knights

. Pythias hall. It is estimated that

between 350 and 400 peopl·attended

during the day. Supper was served

from 5 to 7:30 in the evening under

the supervision of Mrs. Mabel Shan-

non, and fortune telling and novelty

Miss Irene Reinke was in charge

Several Appleton members plan

to attend the annual State Night

eeting Saturday night at Milwau-

kee. Those who have already signi-

fied their intention of going are the

Misses Irene Reinke, Lynda Hollen-

beck, Catherine Nooyen, and Jane

PREPARED FOR

Final plans have been made for

the Harvest supper to be given for

Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, and wives

and husbands of the members Wed-

nesday evening at Odd Fellow hall.

There will be several speakers and

About 10 members of the local

lodge of Odd Fellows have been

elected to attend the Odd Fellow

school of instruction which will be

held Oct. 31 in Green Bay. Others

CARD PARTIES

Twenty tables of cards were in

play at the card party given by

Christian Mothers' society of Sacred

Heart church Sunday night at the

parish hall Prizes at schafkopf

were won by Charles Sonnleitner

and Mrs. L. O. Schweitzer, at bridge

liam Fischer and Len Sheldon. Mrs.

Emma Becher was in charge of ar-

rangements. There will be another

Mrs. J. R. Whitman, Mrs. F. W

Trezise, and Mrs. W. E. Rogers

patronesses of Zeta Tau Alpha

sorority of Lawrence college, enter-

tained actives, pledges, and

alumnae at a supper Sunday eve-

ning at the serority rooms on E.

Lawrence-st. About 30 people at-

tended. Other patronesses present

were Mrs. R. J. Watts and Mrs.

The card party and fancy work,

have been given Thursday at St.

Joseph hall by the Ladics Aid so-

ciety of the church had been post-

poned because of the Knights of Co-

lumbus banquet which will take

place that night at the hall. The

party and sale will take place Nov.

6. There will be no card party this

The Christian Mother's society of

plumpsack, and dice will be played.

Elk skat players held their week-

ly tournament Monday night at Elk

hall with six tables in play. Prizes

were won by Will Fries. Anton

The first of a series of card parties

will be given by Loyal Order of

Moose at 8 o'clock Thursday night

at Moose temple. There will be a

party every Thursday night there-

after, skat, schafkopf, and bridge to

Fischer, and William Rammer.

Mrs. Henry Pecker and Mrs. S

Lehrer will be in charge.

party next Sunday night.

Charles Reineck.

are expected to attend as visitors.

a social hour will follow the dinner.

FALL SUPPER

ODD FELLOWS

of the corn game. Mrs. Emolina

booths were a feature.

B. P. W. CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nigl, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nigl, Sr., |HOLD|ANNUALtheir fiftieth wedding anniversary Saturday and Sunday. A high mass was sung at 8 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Mary church, Kaukauna, the Rev. C. Ripp officiating and grandchildren of the couple, Anna Marie and Marcus Irmin Nigl, acting as witnesses.

The wedding dinner and supper bok place Sunday at their home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Nigl, Jr., and children, Anna Marie, Edward, Marcus, Vincent and Josephine, Mrs. Gerald P. Nolan and son Gerald, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Hurst, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. George Hurst and children, Eleanore and Ver Voort, Mary Joosten, Clara Van Nushart and daughter, Josephine, and Miss Esther Miller was chair-George, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gmeiner directed the novelty booth, Gomple, Esther Raddatz, Delia Van Mushart and daughter, Josephine, and Miss Esther Miller was chair-Voort, Rosella Schumaker, Elizabeth Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eppinger, Mr. man of the fish pond. Mrs. Elsie and Mrs. William Derks and son Foor and Mrs. Marjorie Berge had William, Jr., Edward Freeman, Kau charge of the candy booth and Miss kauna; Mr. and Mrs. John Nigl, Jr., Laura Fischer presided at the cider nes Biest, Agnes Hendricks, Cora and daughter, Margaret, Mrs. John booth. Nigl, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Seibold and daughter, Jermaine, Mrs. Hermtrude Wolt, Anne Van Handle, Mr. an Nigl, Miss Rosemary Smith, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pilian, Milwaukee; Dr. and Mrs. Carl Bell, Little Chute: Mr. and Mrs. John Diermeier and son, Michael, Shiocton. Music and dancing provided Holt.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Hildegarde the Conway hotel Sunday evening. Derfus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Derfus, 6 Sherman-pl, to Edwin J. Herb, 836 W. Eighth-st, took place at 6:30-Tuesday morning at St. Joseph church, the Rev. Father William performing the ceremony. Mrs. Joseph Brautigan, sister of the bride was matron of honor, and Joseph Brautigan was best man. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the be given soon, and each guild was tives and a reception was held at bride's parents to immediate relathe home of the bride's sister, Mrs. be given the person selling the most Lloyd Reidl, Hortonville, for about 30 guests. After an extended trip, Mr. and Mrs. Herb will make their home in Appleton. Cut of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kees, Hilbert, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reidl, Hortonville.

> Miss Margaret Deunert, 124 W. Pacific-st. and Joseph Obe-meier, 500 W. College-ave, were married at 2 by Miss Margaret Dohr and Mrs o'clock Tuesday afte noon in the William Hove and at skat by Wilparsonage of St. Joseph church. Miss acted as attendants. A wedding dinner will be served to a small party t 500 W. College-ave, and in the evedance at Appleton Maennerchor hall

The marriage of Miss Ella Kispert, daughter of Mrs. Mae Kispert, ⁱ Green Bay, formerly of Appleton, home in Green Bay. Among the out of town guests who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Mullen, Mrs. Helen -Zwicker, and

LODGE NEWS

Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will hold a social meet at 2:30 Wednes-St. Joseph church will-hold a card day afternoon at Eagle hall. Schafparty at 8 o'clock Wednesday night kopf and dice will be played. at the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge,

Milwaukee-(P)-The late Edward Freschl, president of the Holeproof Hosiery company, left an estate of \$591,000, most of it in stocks and bonds, an inventory of his estate revealed today

Dale; Karl Grassberger and Miss Mae Ballman, Milwaukes.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Kohl, 1725

Noted Artist Will Deliver Art Lecture

N art lecture which deviates from the usual type of art discussion will be given at Peabody hall at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening by Dudley Crafts Watson, internationally known artist and lec-

Mrs. Mark Catlin, who was a student at the Chicago Art institute when he was studying there, is enthusiastic in her praise of Mr. Watson and the work he is doing in the art world, and urges everyone to hea. him, particularly the men, to whom his lectures have an especial appeal. Mrs. Catlin states that Mr. Watson is one of six Art Institute students in her class who has achiev. . international fame.

Mr. Watson's lectures inspire, instruct and entertain. As membership lecturer of the Art Institute of Chicago, he speaks almost daily on its collections. Annually he speaks to art associations, museums, business men's clube, civic groups and countless classes and assemblies schools, colleges and universities throughout the United States. In addition to his lecture work, he spenis a great deal of time painting, and nar of his works are hung in art gallaries throughout the country.

Mr. Watson, through his years of work as lecturer, teacher, museum director and conductor of European journeys, has done much to show the use of artin everyday life and to inspire more constructive living

and the actual creation of beauty. Mr. Watson is being brought to Appleton by the Appleton Woman's

$OPEN\overline{FOOD}$ STUDY CLASS

The first food study class under the direction of Miss Sophia Schaefer was held at the Appleton Woman's lub Monday evening, with 19 women present. Miss Schaefer will deliver a series of six lectures on fcod Women's club was held Saturday values every Monday evening for

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by MARGERY HALE

and slippers and hurried quietly down the stairway as the telephone bell rang again. The house had a queer, ghasty appearance in the early morning. There was no sunshine to strike gold lights here and there, no mellowness of lamplight. and candle glow. The chairs and tables were just furniture. Sue took down the receiver, wondering if Sarah was

"Sue?" It wasn't the cool crisp voice of a trained nurse that spoke her name. It wasn't the low, deep voice of William Burton. The warmth and vibrancy of the tone

robe. "Aren't you early?"

"Am I?" he laughed lightly. "But couldn't wait, I had to hear your voice, I had to know that you meant what you said last night . . ."

She met her own reflection in the

in her heart, she bathed and dressed and went upstairs to get breakfast. When Jack stopped for her, as he had said he would, she slipped into the seat beside him, still with the same breathless glowing in her heart. She felt a little sorry for all

corners, waiting for cars. Girls who had to go to work alone. Yesterday she had belonged to them. Today she was different. Even the office seemed gayer and happier. The lilt in her heart com-

Sue found Jack's fraternity pins in

that he had forgotten to ask for them when he had returned and she had forgotten to give them to him. It seemed like such a long time now. since he had written, asking her to stop at the jewelry store. And the thought of the pins made her remember the emerald ring that

wearing it now. Sue knew that she would have a ring of her own. Somehow the emerald had never been hers. It had been a gorgeous ornament, with which she had played a part: that was all. Jack reminded Sue that they were due at the court at nine o'clock, and

still wrapped in the magic that is called happiness, Sue went. Even the court scene would be fun . . . if Jack were there.

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$SENIOR\ SOCIETY$ $TO \ GIVE \ PARTY$

Members of the Senior Young Peoole's society of Trinity Lutheran church, Oshkosh, have been invited to attend a Halloween party to be given by the Senior group of St. Paul church_in the parish school auditorium at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. A program of games and stunts has been arranged by the committee in charge. It is expected 150 young people will be preesnt.

© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE. INC. QUE slipped into her bath robe

could belong only to Jack. "Yes," Sue answered, her heart

skipping a beat under the blue bath

After he had hung up, Sue stood by the telephone, smiling to herself, humming under herbreath. After all, she and Jack would have a world of their own. Her father, her mother, Corrinne, Ted, Sarah . . . dear as they were to her, weren't her life

Not now! When homes were built there were always just a man and a woman who loved each other, two who foresook the whole wide world for each other.

glass that hung above the buffet. Her eyes were starry, deep, blue, mysterious; her red lips were parted breathlessly, and her heart-shaped face needed no other color dusted across its velvet-smoothness now. Still singing under her breath she

ran upstairs, drew water for her bath, and with the tune as an echo

the girls whom she saw standing on

municated itself to her voice and she fairly sparkled at the people who came in. She called the hospital and was told that Sarah was resting easier now, and was stronger. The crisis had passed. Whether she wanted to live or not, Sarah Slade was going to get well.

her pocketbook and remembered

Corrinne had pawned. Barbara was

Jack reached in his pocket for the

card which the man into whom he had bumped had given him the night before. He gave a long, low whistle of surprise as he glanced at it.

NEXT: The name on the card.

Old Time Dance, Greenville Pavilion, Wed., Oct. 29.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



CLUB MEETINGS

Alpha Lota, national professional musical sorority for women, entertained 24 freshmen girls at a Haled the program on The Drama of loween party at the home of Mrs. the Black Forest at the Tourist club Charles W. Mory, 933 E. College-ave. meeting Monday night at the home Mrs. Mory is a patroness. Ghosts, of Mrs. R. S. Powell, Vine-st. The witches and jack-o'lanterns created next meeting will be in the form of a Halloween atmosphere. Hallowa supper next Monday night at the een games were played and after a home of Mrs. R. H. Purdy, 115 N. lunch of orange ice, cookies and Green Bay-st. Mrs.-Karl Stansbury Halloween candiees songs were sung and Mrs. F. P. Young will be assistant hostess, and Mrs. Purdy before an open fire-place. Miss will give the program on Illustrated Hazel Ritchie, New York, national president of Sigma Alpha Iota, is

visiting the local chapter this week. The Wednesday club will meet at On Wednesday Sigma Alpha Iota 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the will entertain at a Deep-Sea Party home of Mrs. John Stevens, 1003 E. at Hamar House. Appropriate games College-ave. Mrs. M. A. Wertheimer will present the program on Nature and the degree of Doctor of Profishin Elizabethan, Cavalier, Puritan. ency will be awarded the winner of the most points. Shrimp salad, rolls

Mrs. Peter Thom, E. College-ave, entertained the Cho club Monday night at her home. Miss Carrie Morgan presented the program on 'Ireland" by Wallace Nutting. The members will be entertained at dinner next Monday night at the Candle Glow tea room after which they will meet at the home of Mrs. John Ross Frampton, E. Lawrence-st. Mrs. Nellie Henbest will give a talk on served. her trip to Ireland a year ago.

day afternoon at the home of Mrs.

SOCIETIES

The Senior Olive Branch of the eran church will hold its educational session at 7:30 Tuesday evening entertainment includes Emilie Runzheimer, Vera and Anna Tiedt, Martha and Clara Ruscher.

A meeting of Christian Mothers' society of St. Mary church to welcome the Rev. J. E. Meagher, the new pastor of the church, will take place at 7:30 Wednesday evening at Columbia hall. A social hour will follow the meeting.

Circle No. 4 of the Congregational church, Mrs. Len Smith, Captain will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Boeiter, 1212 E. Pacific-st. Mrs. W. H. Miller and





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Mrs. Gustave Merkel will be Lady Eagles will meet at 2:30 Wedsistant hostesses. nesday afternoon at the Woman's club. Cards will follow the business church will meet at 2 o'clock Thurs-

Walther League of Mt. Olive Luthsubstitute. at the church. Lester Smith will present a topic. The committee on



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Try to forget that your husband's Aunt Mary has the disposition of a sore-nosed bear, and be sure to praist her very excellent cooking. Overlook Cousin Margaret's siy malice. It will be easier to do so when you realize that its origin lies in thwarted youth and disappointed

parts sense of humor, three parts

tact and three parts desire-to-please.

You must check your critical fac-

You must blind yourself conscious-

ly to every unlovely trait in these

You must develop a gimlet eye for

You must ladle out flattery with

hopes. Uncle Herbert's wife prides herself on being the best-dressed woman in town. Ask her advice about clothes. You needn't necessarily follow, it.

Uncle Herbert himself is a longwinded old bore, but an hour spent in listening to his stories is time well employed. It's so hard for him to get an audience that he'll repay your sacrifice by singing your praises to the sky.

The trouble with in-laws, as with one's own blood kin, is that one can not select them. They come ready made, wrapped and scaled-and one can like them or lump them. After all, they're a good deal like other people when everything is said and done. It's chiefly due to

the label that we face the thought of them with such trepidation. If you are determined to get along with them, to make them like you, that is half the battle, If more women entered marriage feeling as you do, the in-law bogey

would soon disappear. Good luck to If you need help with your probwill entetrain the freshmen guests lems write to the author.

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TAKE OVER HOUSE SHOP The House Beautiful Shop will I aken over by the King's Daughter on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 1 and 14, according to an announce

ment made recently. The organiza

tion will receive a substantial per

centage on all sales and the proceeds will be used to help make up the \$15,000 fund for a free bed at S Elizabeth Hospital. The sale will feature moderately priced gifts for everyone. This project is included in Daughters earlier în the year. Ti

C E Walters is captain of the circle. This will be a business and social following members of the organization will have charge of the shop those two days: Mrs. M. T. Ra Miss Borghild Anderson, English Mrs. Arthur Scheil, Mrs. Bernand instructor at Appleton high school Brand, Mrs. P. A. Paulson, Mi Francois Jenkins, Mrs. V. J. Whelan has returned after a week's illness. Mrs. Florence Hamilton was the Mrs. Smith McLandress, Mrs. Lou Stenger, and Mrs. George Mory.

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Church Pageant Features Social Week At Capital

BY DOROTHEA J. LEWIS (Post-Crescent's Washington

Society Editor) Washington-Scene: The East Room of the White House. Time:

Mary Todd Lincoln: "And did you really hang the wash in this room?" | University on Saturday. Abigail Adams: "To be sure, I did. It had to go somewhere."

Martha Washington: wasn't even an East Room to hang things in when I went through here with Nellie and George." Mary Todd Lincoln: "What would

Mr. Lincoln have said if I'd hung his clothes here?" Mrs. John Quincy Adams: "Tell me, my dear, did the chimney fill to drive back to Madison. Mr. Kitthis room with smoke when you tleson served as Mayor of Madison

were here?" Mary Todd Lincoln: "La, no. of the Wisconsin Industrial Com-T'was General Grant's cigars." mission. Dolly Madison: (eavesdropping) "Listen to them. They don't know what trouble is. Think of having to their time here sight-seeing. choose between saving a new rose satin gown and an old picture of

And so they might have talked, if rectly across the stage at the Willard Hotel Friday in 11 scenes, for its pageant, "The East Room".

George Washington. That's real sui-

ALL ARE THERE They were all there, the great Adamses, Van Buren, Buchanan, ladies danced gayly about with the clothes of 1800 and 1861 mingling gracefuly and Dolly Madison in her rose gown of 1814, still the belle.

Miss Mary Elizabeth MacArthur niece of General Douglas MacArthur formerly of Wisconsin, the new Chief of Staff, took part in the pageant representing her own grandmother as a guest at Presilat a theater party Wednesday at the dent Buchanan's reception for the Belasco Theatre where the Deni-Prince of Wales in 1860. Wearing her grandmother's flowered and dainty gown, she was quite lovely. It was one of a few "original" costumes seen during the evening.

Real Admiral Luke McNamee of Mt. Hope, Wis., was to have been one of the very distinguished floor committee, but he was transferred from Washington to the command of the fourth division of the battle fleet stationed in Pacific waters, and left the National Capital, October

pageant may be as well known in of the University, talked, and the in Russia". history years from now as the historic personages in the pageant, and the rating of the University. Two of the most interesting were Secretary of the Treasury, Andrew W. Mellon, and "Dolly" Gann.

Dr. and Mrs. Dana G. Munro, formely of Madison and Fond du Lac, are now in Wisconsin. They have been visiting in Fond du Lac during Dr. Munro's short leave of before sailing for his new post as Minister to Haiti. They are expected back in Washington about November 1, and, according to present plans, will sail November 11.

DAUGHTER IS BORN

There are two new Washington babies who will hear much of Wisconsin as they grow up.

A little daughter, Sarah Nourse, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Harold Golder on Oct. 3. Both Dr. and Mrs. have one other child, a small son.

And on Columbus day, Oct. 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mark McNamee, Jr. Mr. McNamee's McNamee, both were born in Mt. will get together during Miss Wil-Hope, and Mr. McNamee lived there son's stay and entertain for her.

Young Miss Genevieve McNamee has yet to see Washington, as she was born in Akron, Ohio, where her mother is staying with her sister, Mrs. Louise Reinberger. She expects to remain in Ohio for about two sity, were all guests of Miss Mary months. Mr. McNamee is a news paper man, specializing in railroad news, and connected with the United States Daily.

And two recent Wisconsin mar-

Miss Lu Verne Crabtree, daughter of J. W. Crabtree, former President of the River Falls Normal School and now Secretary of the National Education Association here, and Mrs. Crabtree, and Stephen M. Walker of New York, were married at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York on Oc-

Before her marriage, Miss Crabtree was the editor of "Childhood Education", the magazine of the International Kindergarten Union. She is now writing advertising in New York, where she and her husband are making their home. Mr. Walker is a writer and artist.

Miss Betty Crabtree, 2 sister, is also in New York, studying art at the Art Student's League. SECOND BADGER WEDDING

The second Wisconsin wedging was that of Basil Gordon, son of was that of Basil Gordon, son of Mis. George Earnett, widow of General Barnett of Boscobel, and Miss Helen Freeman Williams of Baltimore on Friday. Oct. 17. Owing to the recent death of Mr. Gordon's stepfather, the ceremony at the "She suffered a lot from colds until stepfather, the ceremony at the caught with orange blossoms, and

caught with crange blossoms, and the picture of health now as you carried binde's roses and hites of can see." the valley. Douglas H. Gordon served as best man for his cousin.

This was the wedding on Tuesday are toned and strengthened by this of Mss Dorothy May Buley and wonderful combination of pure fig Harold Norman Walsdorf of New Syrup and clivir of senna. Orleans, La. Arother White House aide, Lieutenart Den Lowry of buying. That marks the genuine.

Stanles K II 77' et of the State DEC SARIOF D.partin rt, w o tock his degre' LAXATIVE-TONIC for CHILDREN at the University of Wisconsin, en-

tertained at luncheon at the Carle-

Mrs. Charles Marsh, formerly of the exciting years between 1799 and Green Bay, represented Lawrence college at the inauguration of President Gaines of Washington and Lee Dr. Marsh is now a member of the

ton Hotel Friday.

staff of William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va.

KITTLESONS IN CAPITAL Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Kittleson of Madison made a two-day visit to Washington Tuesday and Wednesday during a motor trip through the east. They left Wednesday evening for six years and is now a member

They came to the National Capital from New York and spent most of

Colonel and Mrs. Lloyd P. Horsfall, formerly of Prairie du Chien who were stationed here for some time, are now at Fort Leavenworth, St. Margaret's Episcopal Church Kans. They left for Colonel Horshadn't marshaled them into histor-fall's new post early in the fall! afcal array and marched them cor- ter a vacation, which included a return to Wisconsin.

The famous Stokes-Holcome residence on Massachusetts Ave., so long known as the "pink palace". colorful, Washington, Jefferson, the was the scene of a small and informal farewell rea for Rear Admiral "Mr. Lincoln", and afterwards their and Mrs. Luke McNamee on the day before they left for California. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Auchineloss

> friends dropped in to express both congratulations and regrets. Mrs. Joseph Davies, formerly of Madison and Watertown, was one lovely. of Mrs. Walter Tuckerman's guests

shawn Dancers, led by Ted Shawn were giving a recital. Other guests included Dona Alfaro, wife of the Minister of Panama, and Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Minister of Austria

AT GUILD MEETING

Mrs. Peter M. Anderson, former ly of Augusta, Wis., and wife of Colonel Anderson of Madison, attended, on Tuesday, the first real Department at American Univermeeting of the American University sity here, spoke at the Wesley Women's Guild, held since she be- Heights Community Club Tuesday The company witnessing the came president. Dr. Wood, president on "The Impressions of a Traveler Guild discussed plans and purposes After luncheon they inspected the new dormitory. All in all, it was a busy morning.

Wednesday was also busy. Colonel and Mrs Anderson attended the four o'clock wedding of Frank Hines Jr., son of General Frank T. Hines, director of veterans' administration, and Miss Frances Wall, and then went on to the reception. Over the week-end, they were hosts at a house party at their summer home on the Chesapeake.

Miss Flora G. Orr, formerly of Mount Hope, Wis, left Thursday for a 10 day trip to Porto Rico, with visits to San Juan and Santo Domingo. She is a Washington newspaper correspondent and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. Miss Elizabeth Wilson of Apple-

ton is expected in Washington the Golder taught at Lawrence college, with friends. She is a professor of first week in November for a visit Appleton, for several years. They English and alumni secretary at Lawrence college. She has done much work with the Y. W. C. A., along came another little lady, both in this country and in India. Dr. E. L. Ford of Racine, president of the Washington Lawrence father and his uncle, Admiral Luke Alumni Club, hopes that the club

> Mrs. William Kittle, formerly of Madison, Mrs. Delos O. Kinsman of Appleton, and Mrs. Wood, wife of the President of American Univer-



Wisconsin Mother Solves Problem

bride's home in Baltimore was at- I heard about California Fig Syrup 'She suffered a lot from colds until tended only by members of the two and decided to give her some. Fig families and a few close friends. Syrup helped Vivian remarkably. It The bride wore a gown of ivery ended her constipation; gave her a satin with a veil of duchess lace good appetite and digestion. She's

For over 50 years, California Fig. Mr. and Mrs. Basil Gordon will headachy, weak, constipated babies make their home in Baltimore.

Another wedding, this one in recommend this pure vegetable productions in since Leutenant Edward gently to open the bowels in colds Hamilton Young of Milwaukee, a constitution of the bowels in colds the product of the bowels in the child's system harmlessly and in a burnt Bowels become recolor with White House, was ere of the ush- hurry. Bowels become regular with its use and remain so, because they

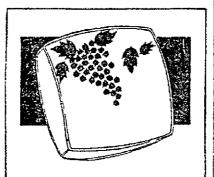
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To make the pillow with grapes, you cut out enough small circles to



a few leaves and then applique them on with just a few rough stitches in black silk thread. Each grape takes four stitches, each leaf

a stitch to every point. The stems are back-stitches in the black silk, Place the bunch or grapes or other fruit up at the right-hand corner, leaving the rest of the pillow unadorned. It makes an effective and decorative pillow for any couch or davenport and, moreover, it makes a nice warm pillow to put your head on the cool night when reclining to the couch to read.

Louise Brown, formerly of Appleton and now Dean of Women at American University, for a delightwere the hosts, and a number of ful week-end of driving through the nearby Maryland Mountains. The foliage is turning now, and the greens, reds, and yellows on the slopes of South Mountain were

> Miss Katherine Lenroot of Superior, Assistant Chief of the Chiliren's Bureau of the Department of Labor, left Washington Thursday afternoon for New York, where she atended the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Child Welfare League of America. She expected to return to the National Capital Mon-

> Dr. Delos O. Kinsman, formerly of Appleton and head of the Economics

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him. That will mean two failures where there was but one.

All children love to succeed. When not wish to succeed. He did. He sunrise. Then let him go along and wanted to shine. When the bright boy answered the hard question and He coveted that wish of course. Peranswered the question nobody else could answer and the teacher praised there and he will carry on bravely. him and told him he would be President some day.

Perhaps he boasted wildly out in he was going to do some day. Maybe

Maybe he did nothing of the sort, but crept home by the back ways to help. hide himself in the attic for a good cry. Maybe there he dreamed of the day when he would be the first and best in all the land. Dreamed until his anxious mother came for him, a tear stained failure.

Scolding won't help this. In order to help a child we must fusi find the cause of the failure. Take him back over the ground, after he has found his self-respect again, and in friendly fashion, help him to see where and why he failed. Help him to strengthen his weak places, and send him out hopeful of better things. Encouragement is what he

To strengthen a failing child one must be both discreet and wise When his breaking point has been found, lead him to control the situation. Begin by easy, easy steps where he knows the answer light for the past six weeks, the reasons

on, and slowly climb on from there When a child begins failing in Do not hurry. Remember if he had school we are not to begin scolding been strong enough to go over the ground swiftly, he would have not failed. Take plenty of time. He must succeed and succeed until 'e a child fails it is not because he did has the confidence of the cock at

see what he can do.

Meet a failing child with sympathe teacher praised him, the failure thy. Listen. Soothe him and comwished with all his heart that he fort him without teiling him he is could stand in that other lad's place. what he is not, a success. But comfort him. Give him a little job that haps he went home and told how he he can do well and praise him when he does it. Then build him up from There are children who are slow,

hildren who are lazy, who are not interested, who cannot concentratethe playground of the great things you know the series well. All of them come under this head. None he told how he was going to answer of them fail because they wish to do that question but he just thought he so. All of them need help. It is for wouldn't show off like that big stiff the teacher and parent to study each failing child and help them where and when and how they may need

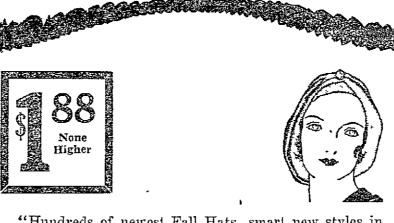
> Marking a child, labelling lum, is not helping him. Get flown to his trouble, clear away histerrors, and arrange for his success. Then he will work willingly.

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SIX NEW STUDENTS ENTER HIGH SCHOOL

Six new students have entered Ap pleton high school during the last six weeks period. The new students include Simon and Isiah Sigman, who entered from Milwaukee, Lester and Archie Kuzenskie from Birmingwood; Armista Adams from Oshkosh, and Pauline Mossie, Jersey City, New Jersey.

Only nine students have dropped



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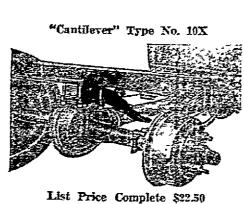
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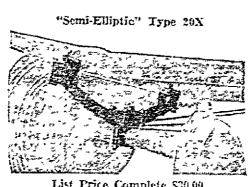
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given were several wished to enter the vocational school; while oth-

The estimated retail value of liquor consumed annually in the United States pilor to 1918 was nom \$2,500,000 to \$3,000,000.

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STREET LIGHTING CUT SOUGHT AT MINOCQUA

Minocqua-(P)-Following closely upon the offer of the Wisconsin Power company to reduce its rates for street lighting in Rhinelander, a move is underway to induce the Wisconsin Valley Electric company

The Rhinelander reduction followed an 11-months' correspondence and series of conferences between City Manager T. M. Wardell of Rhinelander and H. L. Giese, Wausau, manager of the power com-

Under the new rates, which must be approved by the state railroad commission, Rhinelander will pay \$45 annually for each ornamental street light. Minocqua now pays \$75 per lamp for its ornamental lights.

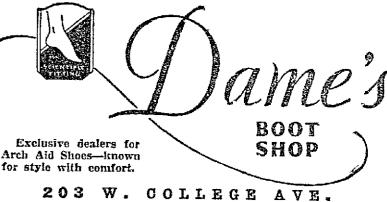


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Neenah And Menasha News

HENRY K. BABCOCK DIES SUDDENLY AT NEENAH RESIDENCE

Heart Attack Is Fatal After Hours

Neenah — Henry Kimberly Babevening at his home at 433 E. Wisconsin ave of heart disease. He was ill less than 24 hours.

Mr. Babcock was born Jan. 31 1877, at Neenah, the son of the late Havilah and Frances Kimberly Babcock. The father was one of the founders of the Kimberly-Clark com

Surviving are the widow; three sisters, Misses Helen and Elizabeth Babcock of Neenah, and Mrs. Caroline Adams of Berkeley, Calif., and one brother, George W. Babcock of Louisville, Ky.

For years Mr. Babcock was a member of the Presbyterian church board of trustees and for the past 25 years he was a director of First National bank, Neenah. He was at the time of his death vice president of the Fox River Paper company at Appleton. He had served the Neenah club as president, and during the World war he was chairman of in bridge by Mrs. F. Dumbeck an the local draft board. He was at one time connected with the Kimberly-Clakr company and the Neenah Shoe company. He was educated in the Neenah public schools and attended Phillip-Hanover academy at Boston. Massachusetts - Institute of Technology and Yale college, from which he graduated in 1899. He was a member of the University club at

Mr. Babcock was always interested in civic projects and was instrumental in building of the Valley, Inn and the Neenah theatre building. He was married May 21, 1912; to Miss Fannie Lyons, daughter of the

late Mr. and Mrs. A. F. S. Lyons. Funeral services will be held Thursday from the residence, the Rev. D. C. Jones, pastor of Presbyterian church officiating, Burial will be made in Oakhill cemetery.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Mrs. Walter Handler has returned from Fond du Lac where she attended the funeral of mother, Mrs. G. Bunnow.

Mrs. Dewey ane and Miss Katherine: Strohmeyer have returned from Chicago where they visited rel-Louis Kronberg has returned

from Poygan where he bagged a 15pound Canadian goose. Lewis Larson has returned to Waupaca after spending the past few weeks here with his family. A son was born Tuesday at Theda.

vey Poole, route 3, Neenah. A daughter was born Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meltz, route 5, Oshkosh.

Mrs. Warren Cottrell, Menasha, submitted to a major operation Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital. Mrs. Arthur Clausen, Menasha,

submitted to a major operation Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital. Clara Forsythe had her tonsils removed Tuesday at Theda Clark hos-

Mrs. John Geiger and Muriel Skafte have been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Howard Jersild has returned from a business trip to Chicago. Mr. Jersild is now at the head of the sporting goods department recently added to the Jersild Knitting company plant at Neenah.

275 LICENSES ISSUED

Neenah-Approximately 275 traptags have been issued in Winnebagoco thus far by George Manuel, county clerk. The season for trapping muskrats in this part of the state opened Saturday, Oct. 25, and will continue to April 1. There is no bag Trapping may be done in Calumet, Fond du Lac. Outagamie. Waushara and Winnebago-cos and in the townships of Royalton, Mukwa, Weyauwega, Caledonia and all other counties south of the north line of Buffalo, Trempealeau, Jackson, Wood, Portage, Waupaca, Outagamie, Brown and Kewaunee counties, except that on Horicon march in Dodge-co there shall be no open season for muskrats, including muskrais on so-called farms not legally operated or on muskrat farms established after July 1, 1927, until

Jan. 1, 1933. The duck hunting season, which opened Sept. 16, will continue until

PLACED ON PROBATION FOR 6 MONTHS PERIOD

Neenah - Muton Dockstader of Menasha, arrested Sunday on a duct, was placed on probation for ness. He pleaded guilty Monday eveming in justice court.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

ROLLS WEDNESDAY

Neenah - Commercial bowling Icaque will roll its weekly matches at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening at Neenah alleys. The schedule has Weinke Grocers vs Mueller Ice: Creams, Chera-Colos vs. Hardwood Ys. Stanelly Mechanics.

SELECT HOCKEY RINK SITE NEAR SCHOOL

Neenalt-The city, in conjunction with the board of education, has set aside a piece of land at the rear of the Washington school building in the first ward, for use as a hockey rink. The plat includes the land land from which the First ward school annex was recently removed Illness of Less Than 24 and will afford ample space for a regulation sized rink 70 by 170 feet. The land will be leveled and the club will stake out the rink soon. It is understood the city is to install cock, 53, a resident of Neenah all lights about the rink to provide his life, died at 7 o'clock Monday night play, The team will be or ganized soon.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Mrs. John Chapman and
Mrs. Kate Williamson Schultz shar-
ed the honors on the program last
presented Saturday at the Oshkosh
Twentieth Century club. Mrs. Chap-
man is a reader and Mrs. Schultz is
a pianist. The event was arranged
by the Current Topic club.

Gus Breitriter was surprised Su lay by a group of 18 Neenah an Oshkosh people who called at h home to spend the evening with hin Cards and games were played. Pro Zwickey and Mrs. Milton Schaefe Spencer Breitriter; and in schafkon by Harry Zwickey and Julius Drier. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. W. J. Dowling and Mrs. G W. Loomans entertained 100 twin city women at a 1 o'clock luncheon Monday afternoon at the Valley Inn. Following the luncheon bridge was played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Dan Cooney, Mrs. W. P. McGrath, Mrs. Paul Kalfahs and Mrs.

Royal Neighbors will conduct a mystery card party Tuesday evening at Neenah Eagle hall

Neenah Eighth grade Girls' Reserve met Monday afternoon at the Young Women's Christian association club rooms for a Halloween party. Games were played and supper

Knights of Pythias degree team, composed of 16 members, went to Green Bay Monday evening to conduct third degree work on a class of candidates. A smoker followed the

Danish Brotherhood will hold a card party Tuesday evening at its hall on W. Wisconsin-ave.

WOMEN'S CLUBS TO **GATHER AT OSHKOSH**

Ncenah-The annual fall conference of the Sixth District Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs will be held Saturday at the Oshkosh Twentieth Century club, the hostess the six counties which comprise the Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Hardistrict are expected at the meeting. Mrs. E. R. Williams, Oshkosh, president, will preside.

There will be a board meeting at 10 o'clock followed at 11 o'clock by and Kenneth Martin, surviving. The a round table discussion until 12 o'clock when a luncheon will be served by a committee of the Century

The afternoon program will open at 1:30 with several talks. Mrs. W. Mrs. Phillip Heup is receiving Z. Stuart of Neenah, will present treatment at Theda Clark hospital the report of the annual state con vention of the Wisconsin Federa tion of Women's clubs held recently at Eau Claire.

HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN PREPARES FOR RIVERS

Neenah-The high school football team will play its last home game in the Northeastern Wisconsin Interscholastic conference next Saturday afternoon against Two Rivers at Citizens' Athletic park. The final game on the schedule will be played on the evening of Nov. 14 at Man-FOR WINTER TRAPPING asha, and will be Neenah's first ex- tion in the high school building Tuesperience at night playing. Extensive arrangements are being made by a discuss 1931 school budget plans ping licenses and 10,800 trapping twin city committee to make the with the cooperation of council memoccasion a big one inasmuch as Men- bers. asha will dedicate the field.

\$92 IS DEPOSITED BY NEENAH PUPILS

Neenah-A total of \$92.82 was deposited by 503 pupils at the four grade schools Tuesday morning during the weekly banking period. At church gymnasium Tuesday eve-Fremont in Waupaca-co. A short Roosevelt school the total of \$32.42 ning. An elaborate entertainment season from March 1 to April 10 in was deposited by 181 pupils; at Lin. program with a number of Halloweven numbered years is provided in coln school, the total was \$21.26 by een stunts has been planned and 92 pupils; at McKinley school, there was a total of \$14.99 by 91 pupils a guest. and at Washington school, the total was \$24.15 by 139 pupil-.

EAGLE AUXILIARY TO ATTEND MARTIN RITES

Neenah-Eagle Auxiliary will meet met in the church parlors Tuesday at 8:45 Wednesday morning at S. A. Cook armory to attend the funeral were extended by Don Rusch, troop of Dorothy Jean Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin, at St. Patrick church.

MAGAZINE CAMPAIGN **CLOSES TOMORROW**

Menasha—The magazine campaign BICYCLE IS STOLEN at the Menasha high school will charge of drunk and disorderly con- close Wednesday. Final entries will be made by Wednesday noon and six months to Justice George Har- Marion Kudy and Alma Rowley, the general managers, will send the orders to the publishing companies. The junior high school is still leading in the contest with 198 subscriptions against 76 for the senior high school

RECKLESS DRIVER IS FINED \$10 AND COSTS

Menasha-Thomas Kother, Oshkosh, pleaded guilty of reckless Products. First National Banks 7s. driving when arraigned in justice Krause Clothes. Twin City Cleaners court Monday evening and was fined the city water and light department vs. Draheim Sports, Kramer Meats \$16 and costs. He was arrested by Tuesday. The work will be complet- man, rolling around the floor with Severt Peterson, former Milwaukee Menasha police Friday evening. | ed today, it is expected,

CORDOVAS KEEP UP FAST BOWLING PACE

Win Two More Games to Maintain Lead in Knights of Columbus League

Neenah -Knights of Columbus bowling league teams rolled their weekly matches on twin city alleys scores registered. At the Neenah al- ceeds will be added to the state high leys Cordovas continued their winning streak by taking the odd game Menasha. from LaSalles, Santa Marias won a pair from Allouez and the Pintas won a couple from Balboas.

V. Pack scored high single game 214 and Santa Marias got high team game on 968. Scores:

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ır-	Balboas	826	809	92
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sh	Santa Marias	897	968	78
p-	Cordovas	856	863	75
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z-	Navigators	10	8	.55
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ıd	Allouez	. 8	10	.44
pf	Santa Marias	. 8	10	.44
	Marguettes	G	12	22

Four teams of the Lakeside Girls' bowling league rolled their weekly matches Monday afternoon with Blue Jays. Miss Kunstman featured drilled in this phase of play. by rolling 150 and 174. Boblinks rolled high set of 634 and 641.

SCOTES).		
Boblinks	634	64:
Blue Jays	603	550
Meadow Larks	480	54
Orioles	601	61
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TWIN CITY . **DEATHS**

D. N. KULP Neenah - D. M. Kulp, 60, former resident of Neenah, now at Lake Odesa, Mich., died at 7:30 Tuesday morning at Theda Clark hospital folowing a short illness. With his wife, Mr. Kulp had stopped off at Neenab to visit relatives on his way ho from Grafton, N. D., when he was taken ill. Surviving are the widow, who before her marriage was Miss Hattie Kellett of Neenah. There also are a sister and brother, Mrs. Ida Lapham and Lincoln Kulp of Lake Odesa. The body will be taken to Michigan for burial

DOROTHY JEAN MARTIN old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin, died Monday at the Martin home on Main-st. Besides the parents there are two sisters and one brother, Lorraine, Bernice funeral will be held at 9:30 Wedmorning at St. Patrick church. The services will be con fucted by the Rev. Goerge Clifford. Burial will be at St. Margaret ceme

MRS. MICHAEL SCHULTZ Menasha - Funeral services for Mrs. Michael Schultz, 35, 739 De-Pere-st. who died Saturday, were held from St. Mary's Catholic church at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. the Rev. Father John Hummel officiat ing. Interment was in St. Mary ceme-

COUNCIL WILL ATTEND SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

been invited to attend a dinner meeting of the Menasha board of educaday evening. School officials will

CAMP FIRE GIRLS PLAN STUNTS FOR HALLOWEEN

Menasha — Menasha camp girls, under the direction of Miss May Eelle Gear, will hold a Holloween party in the Congregational each member of the troop will bring

EPISCOPAL SCOUTS TO HOLD REGULAR MEETING

Menasha -The St. Thomas Episcopal troop of Menasha boy scouts evening. Instructions in scout work

The Woodenware and Congrega tional troops met Monday evening. The Woodenware troop met in the mill cafeteria and the Congregational troop in the church gymnasium.

Menasha-A bicycle belonging to Delaine McHugh, 795 Racine st. was stolen between 6 and 9 o'clock Monday evening, it was reported at the Menasha police station. The machine was described as a Cleveland bicycle. dark in color, and with extra wide

CITY EMPLOYEES CLEAN LIGHTS ALONG STREETS

Menasha - The double bracket street lights along Main and Millists were being cleaned by employees of a play of his did not have enough of fourth degree manslaughter. He

MENASHA CLUB HEARS **OSHKOSH KIWANIS HEAD**

Menasha - C. W. Springgate president of the Oshkosh Kiwanis CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 club was the principal speaker at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Menasha Kiwanis club in the Memorial building Tuesday noon. spoke on Kiwanis Ideals.

Plans were discussed for a bowling match between the local Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, C. A. Hendy, manager of Hendy Recreation alleys, has offered the free use of the alleys to the two clubs if proschool band convention fund in

BEGIN PREPARATION FOR OSHKOSH TILT

Squad for Game Against St. Peter School

Menasha-After a week of rest and comparative inactivity, the St. Mary nigh school football team began a series of stiff workouts Monday afternoon in preparation for their invasion of St. Peter high school at Oshkosh Saturday afternoon. The game will be the second against the Oshkosh school this season, the first one ending in a defeat for the local gridders.

A strong secondary defense combat the swift moving aerial and Admirals 5 13 .278 long running attack of the Oshkosh Crusaders 4 14 .222 team, will be developed by Coach Date during the next few days, it is expected. The defeat administered by St. Peters players earlier in the season was caused by the inability Orioles winning two from Meadow of Cloughmen to stop a passing at-Larks; Boblinks a couple from the tack and backfield men will be

The game at Oshkosh will be the fifth of the season for the St. Mary Gridders and the fourth attempt to break into the conference win column. Although Clough's men have played well in all their games, they have been defeated twice by the St. John School of Little Chute, once by St. Peters of Oshkosh and once by St. Norberts-of De Pere.

CASE AGAINST MENASHA

aged the Menasha police station early Sunday morning, was arraigned in justice court, on a disorderly conduct charge Monday evening. Because of her physical condition, Justice J. Kolasinski continued the case until Nov. 5

Mrs. Miller sustained severe lacer- discussed by club members. tions of her hands and arms when she broke the glass in the door to the chief's office and in the station gun case, according to police. When finally subdued, a Menasha physician was called to treat the woman's played. wounds and she was taken home.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-L. T. Ellinger has returned to the Menasha postoffice after several days duck hunting on Lake Poygan and Little Lake Butte les Morts

William McReady, assistant postnaster, is in Wisconsin Rapids. A. W. Clausen, rural mail carrier s enjoying a few weeks vacation. His duties are being carried out by

George Winters of Green Bay visted in Menasha over the weekend

CITY CLERK RECEIVES

BALLOTS FOR ELECTION

Menasha-Official and sample ballots for use in the general elections in November have been received by John Jedwabny, city clerk. In addition to the ballot for state, congressional, legislative and county offices, the referendum ballots on the amendment to the state constitution authorizing the governor to approve appropriation bills in part or to veto them in part, have been received.

TUCHSCHERER BOWLS

221 IN K. C. LEAGUE Menasha-R. J. Tuchscherer took high single game honors in Knights of Columbus league bowling on Hendy alleys Monday evening when he toppled 221 pins. His team, the Shamrocks, won two of three games from the De Sotos.

The Navigators and the San Pedros each scored three game victories in their games against the Marquettes and the Ninas. The Crusaders took the first two games from the Admirals but dropped the final tilt by five pins.

SCHOOL NEWSPAPER TO APPEAR IN FEW WEEKS

Mcuasha-The first edition of the Blue and White Leader, Menasha high school newspaper, will be issued to students within two weeks. The paper will be published by the sophomore class under the direction of Miss Marcaret O'Neill, English instructor. Elton Beattie is editor-inchief. She will be assisted by Janet

ON MENASHA STREET BURY CHICAGO WOMAN AT SNIDERVILLE

Menasha-The body of Miss Anne Lgan, Chicago, was taken from the home of William Egan, Menaska, to the Sniderville cometery for burial Treeday morning. Miss Exan ded in er home in Chicago Saturday.

Elstree, England-Though George Bernard Shaw picked Carpentier to beat Dempsey he believes he knows how to fight, at least for the movies. A scrap between a lady's admirer and her bushand in the filming of action, so he showed the leading

5-Day Week Is Favored By Raskob

days of October.

Garrow, 103 Main-st, \$45; John Eck-

rich, 639 First-st, foundation, cost

\$800; Auer Sheet Metal company,

Garage construction permits were

issued to Sylvester Winz, 813 Sec-

ond-st, \$350; Gilbert Anderson, 100

Lawson-st, \$200; Gears Dairy, Wash-

ington-st, \$3,500; Joseph Scarouske,

843 Appleton-st, \$50. E. A. Dalke was

authorized to construct a garage and

woodshed at a cost of \$125 and a

wood shed construction permit was

Marquette, Mich. —(A)— Ground

was broken yesterday by Mrs. W. K.

the Upper Michigan children's clinic,

sponsored by Senator James Couzens

expected to be completed by March

warehouse, cost \$600.

of the United States an opportunity to vote on this great social experiment after a ten-year trial."

Together with the five-day week suggested the ing inspector, during the first 28 proposal. Raskoh celebration of legal holidays on Monday to give three continuous recreation days. The shorter week, he maintained, would result "in sufficient savings to enable industry to pay the same wages for five days as are now paid for five and onehalf days' work."

The increased leisure of workers and their families, he said, would increase their expenditures and thus the output of the industries. He suggested as a first step that the Democratic party work for adoption of the five-day week by the government Clough Drills St. Mary and the states for their own employes. Legislation to declare every Saturday a holiday, to permit all banks to close if they wished, also was suggested. DENIES PUBLICITY BUREAU

Raskob took occasion also to deny Republican charge that he had

maintained a Democratic publicity

bureau in Washington to "smear Hoover." He termed the accusation a "childish attempt" indicating the "irresponsibility of panic minds." "No one ever heard me utter one unkind word about Mr. Hoover or the president of the United States," he said. "This does not mean that I or the Democratic party hesitate in

offering a constructive criticism of

the actions of Mr. Hoover and his administration." In concluding the address Raskob asserted no country in the world was ever in as splendid position to go forward to a period of prosperity as the United States today.

"Everything has been thoroughly leflated and business is now turning upward," he said, "We will quickly leave depression behind and all be singing 'Happy Days are Here

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA ·

Menasha-A Scotch program featured the meeting of the Menasha Study club at the home of Mrs. Blanche Chapman Monday evening. Menasha-Mrs. George Miller, 6 Each member responded to roll call Clay-st, who is alleged to have dam. by giving a Scotch quotation or anecdote. The Life of Robert Burns was discussed by Mrs. Nacy Reynolds, the reading, Tam o'Shanter, was given by Mrs. Mary Durham and The Legend of Sleepy Hollow was read by Miss Ann Pleasants. A number of Halloween customs were

> Menasha Eastern - Star chapter will meet in the Masonic lodge rooms Tuesday evening. A social session is planned and cards will be

regular monthly meeting of the Twin City Barbers' union, local 934, was hell in the Peter Rasmussen shop, Neenah, Monday evening Final reports on the Barbers' ball, Oct. 21 were heard, and plans made for a union banquet next month.

A large attendance was recorded at the public card party sponsored by the Sanctuary Society of St. Patrick's parish in the school hall Monday afternoon and evening. Bridge, whist, schafkopf, and skat were in play and refreshments were served

Catholic Daughters of America will entertain at a Halloween party n Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Fuesday evening. Miss Marıe Acker s in charge of arrangements and an elaborate entertainment program has been planned.

Masonic Bryon lodge of Menasha net in the chapter rooms Monday

An entertainment program provided by several members of the Menasha high school band, featured the monthly meeting of the Band Mothers' club in the high school building Monday evening. Plans vere made for a food sale and a pubic card party in November.

The annual three day bazaar conducted by the Ladies of St. Mary's parish, opened Tuesday afternoon A card party during the afternoon and evening will feature the first day's entertainment in conjunction with the sale.

On Wednesday a cafeteria supper will be served and cards will be played; and on Thursday afternoon children's program is planned Card playing and sales will continue until Thursday evening.

The Menasha club will entertain at a dance and card party in the club rooms Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Daniel are chairmen in charge of arrangements.

SCENARIST TO MARRY LOS ANGELES BUILDER

Hollywood, Calif .- (49)-Bradley ling, Motion picture scenartist, and George H. Boyd. Los Angeles construction company officials, today announced they would be married to norrow night at the home of the bride in Beverly Hills. Miss King, for years identified

with studios here as a leading scenarist, is the widow of John Griffith Wray, one of Hollywood's pi oncer picture directors. The marriage will culminate

romance begun several months ago when Miss King went to the Hawaiian islands on a vacation. She me Boyd at Honolulu where he had cone on business. The couple plan a honeymoon in Spain early next year.

Oshkosh-(A)-Accused of gross regligance which caused an automo bile accident, Francis Alwin today was under \$1,000 bond on charges drove the car which struck and killed

APPROVE BUILDING. Furs, Velvets And Jewels **VALUED AT \$17,520** Bedeck Society At Opera

Permits for Four Residences and One Warehouse Are flowers, New York's four hundred Issued Menasha -Building permits covpolitan Opera house last night to ering the construction of three addi-

opera and the social season. tions, four residences, four garages. And as Verdi's opera "Aida" betwo wood sheds, one foundation and gan to unfold with Maria Mueller one warehouse, aggregating \$17,520 were granted by Paul Theimer, buildslave and Giovanni Martinelli apthemselves in their boxes to see and Erwin J. Schroeder will build two residences at 628 and 636 Seventh-st

Many an interesting fashion note at an estimated cost of \$2,800 each. George Weigand, 802 Tayco-st, will horseshoe where jewels and furs and build a home at a cost of \$3.500 and Louis Bagarski, Fifth-st. will conbeauty mingled in one colorful panstruct a residence at a cost of \$2. orama. White was the outstanding color: jewels were worn in greater Permits authorizing the construction of additions were issued to Mrs. der bouquets proved their return to M. Gilson, Plank-rd, cost \$35; George vogue. Striegel, 796 Racine-st, \$75; Louis

Mrs. William Goadby Loew appeared in a gown of grey tulle, embroidered in silver, with a diamond and emerald necklace and earrings Her wrap was a sable cape.

hose who appeared in white. Her simple lines and sweeping to her heels. About her shoulders she wore throw-wrap of flame-colored velwith a headdress of diamonds. A gown of crystals designed over

issued to John Barr, 363 Eighth-st, a pale pink satin foundation was Mrs. H. E. Manville's selection for Kewaunee (A)-Despite continued the evening. Her bandeau, necklace announcement by state geologists and earrings were of diamonds and that there were no indications of oil over her shoulders she wore a long wrap of white galyak, sweeping the length of her gown. dreams returned here today as a new company planned to sink two Mme. Gatti-Casazza, the bride of wells in the Scarboro district. the metropolitan's impresario, was

there to watch the ballet which she had directed and coached. She, too Reynolds and Miss Olive Pendill for fitted to her figure and sweeping the floor by six inches in the back. A shaft of diamonds caug' her coifto be operated in conjunction with fure at the back and her wrap was St. Luke hospital. The building is of ermine, collared with fox. One of the most stunning en-

sembles was worn by Mrs. James does not, the attorney general said.

uxurious furs and velvets, shim- Clews. The close fitting gown of mering with jewels and decked with white chiffon velvet was bordered with a five inch band of chinchilla gathered in the historic old Metro- that just missed the floor and her hip-length coat, designed on flaring pay tribute to the opening of grand lines was finished with the same

There was Mrs. William May Wright in a coral chiffon frock emsinging the title role of the Ethopian | broidered in beads, worn with an ermine wrap; Kathleen Howard in pearing as Radames, they settled a sever V-necked black velvet gown, ruby earrings and crimson crepe slippers; Mrs. Grover Whalen in a black velvet frock and ermine wrap, was to be gleaned from the golden and Mrs. Lawrence Lewis Gillespie in a Grecian gown of pink lace accented by a rope of pearls.

Among the throng was Mrs. Ripley, wearing wine colored lace, a profusion than last year, and shoul- ruby and diamond necklace and a chinchilla wrap, while Mrs. Robert Goelet appeared in a close-fitting gown of silver cloth and carried a pa! pink ostrich fan.

Throughout the crowd promenaded the debutantes, long-skirted, shortcoated, flower-shouldered. One of Mrs. Ogen L. Mills was among them stood out among the rest. She wore a sweeping white chiffon gown, gown was of satin, draped along a hip-length packet of sapphire velvet collared in white-and her chestnut curls were caught back with a narrow band of white ribbon that vet, while her coiffure was finished ended in a tiny bow on top of her

WINNECONNE MUST GET BRIDGE TENDER

Madison -(A)-The city of Winneconne must employ a bridge tender and light the swing and lift bridge over the Wolf river on state highway 16, the attorney seneral has ruled.

In an opinion to Frank B. Keefe district attorney of Winnebago county, the attorney general ruled that the statutes provide for maintenance of bridges in fourth class cities by the state highway commission. Re moval of snow and erection of wind breaks constitutes maintenance but lighting and employment of a tender

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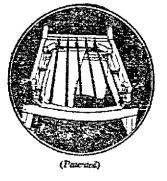
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New London News

BANKER EXPLAINS **GROUP SYSTEM TO** ROTARY MEMBERS

Organized Because of Economical Necessity. He Points Out

Special to Post-Crescent New London -The origin, aims, and methods of operating group banks was explained Monday noon at the Rotary club meeting at Elwood hotel by R. L. Stone, of the First National Bank, Milwaukee. He asserted that this type of banking started in Wisconsin not as a selfish medium or to gain control, but because of an economical necessity. At that time representatives of

branch banking houses having headquarters in Minneapolis, Chicago, San Francisco and New York were in the state attempting to gain control of Wisconsin banks. Wisconsin bankers, therefore, desirious to protect their own industries from control of outside banking concerns, decided upon the group system, so that any local industry could get sufficient capital at their local bank without assistance from outside the state, he pointed out.

The speaker said that any membership or partner to the group bank system as now is existence was voluntary and that any bank taken iñto the group would have no change in management as the group system will in the community. Group banks do not dictate or formulate the poli-Interest is to provide sufficient capital to take care of the community seeds, the speaker affirmed.

To show that the system in opera tion is successful, he referred to the \$500,000 loan negotiated through the group banks to the cheese industries. This loan was made in order to protect the industries from outside in-

No definite date has been set for the Rotary dinner at which community farmers will be guests. This linner will be given, with an interesting dinner program at the Congregational church.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London-Among those who ittended the dedication services at he new church at Shiocton on Sunlay were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoenrock, Jr., and daughters, Virinia and Isabelle, their guest Mrs. Art Matthews of Sturgeon Bay; Mr. ınd Mrs. Louis Schmallenberg, Mr. ind Mrs. Carl Anderson, Dr. and frs. M. A. Borchardt and Dr. and Irs. A. C. Borchardt.

John Holmes, principal of the chool at Sturgeon Bay, spent Sunay at the home of his mother. He

Iso attended the Lawrence-Carroll omecoming game and reception on aturday. Mrs. Arthur Ziemer of this city

nd her mother, Mrs. Milo Sturm of Ianawa, will leave this week for hicago where they will spend sevral days with relatives.

REUTER SELLS STOCK IN SMITH COMPANY Special to Post-Crescent

New London - Purchase of the ock owned by E. L. Reuter of the mith and Company, music and jewry dealers, by Mr. Smith, has been nnounced. Mr. Reuter for 10 years has been

mior partner in the local establishent. He has been especially active community interests. He has for years been organist at the Conregational church. Mrs. Reuter o has made an important place r herself in the affairs of the urch and city.

UBLIC SCHOOLS TO **CLOSE THIS WEEKEND**

Special to Post-Crescent New London — Public schools of s city will close Wednesday afteron to permit teachers to attend e annual meeting at Milwaukee nursday, Friday and Saturday.

OUSE WARMING PARTY IS HELD AT LEEMAN

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman-Mr. and Mrsd Frank ust entertained a few friends at a usewarming at their home in Narino Saturday evening. The Burst family having moved

re recently from Racine. Those esent were: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar. ismussen daughter. Ruth and son, wis., Mrs. Rachel Thompson, ughters Julia, and son, Earl Mr. d Mrs. Emil Larson daughter, Lule, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson, ughter, Celia, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar ison, daughter, Carol, sons, Donand Merle, and Ernest Harms.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peterson attendthe funeral of the former's uncle sert Peterson in Navarino Sunday ernoon. Mr. Peterson was acciatly killed by an automobile in hkosh lost week.

urs. Emil Larson visited at the me of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Buckin Shawano Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Gunderson ighter, Irma, and son. Earl, were nionville visitors Saturday.

JGAR BUSH MERCHANT LOSES GENERAL STORE

Special to Post-Crescent. ugar Bush-F. T. Niemuth, who conducted a general store at days, has returned to her home havar Bush the past three years, is ing recovered from a relapse of ining out his stock of merchandise fluenza. on Nov. 1, he and Mrs. Nismuth move to their old home at Metz. and Mrs. Briese of Appleton

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CUTS CORD IN WRIST PLAYING FOOTBALL

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Morris McDermott, a nigh school freshman, severed the main cord in his left wrist while playing football at Athletic park Monday evening. The accident occurred when he fell on the ball near the goal post and cut his wrist on a piece of glass. At a physician's office the wound was dressed.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London -In order to fulfill for the Community hospital now under construction, the hospital auxiliary has planned a series of three card parties. The first will be given Thursday evening at the Catholic Parish hall and the public is invited. A social planned by a Bear Creek group which fell on the same 'evening has been postponed. The committee in charge announces that bridge, five hundred, schafkopf and schmear and skat will be played. Prizes will be awarded and lunch will be served.

The annual dinner of the Monday Evening club was served Sunday at the home of Mrs. John Fellenz, Husbands of club members were guests at a chicken dinner, followed by cards. Mrs. Walter Raschke, Mrs. Henry Wolfrath and Mrs. Albert Pomrening were awarded the prizes for ladies, while gentlemen winning honors were Carl Anderson, Herman Gottgetreu and Otto Lempke. Mrs. William Priebe will be hostess to the club at the meeting next week.

George Werner, Oshkosh-st, was given a surprise by a group of Eighth st, Eleventh st and Twelfth Emil Darge, Shirley Daugherty, Ted friends Sunday evening. Supper st. was served and cards were played. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Knapstein, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Klose, Misses Helen and Cecilia and Irene Knapstein Miss Loretta Rice of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schaller of

FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED WITH PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent

Hilbert - Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lautenschlager entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner at their home Fri day evening in honor of their fifth wedding anniversary. The following participated in the celebration: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schroeder and family of Chilton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Germigen and son Roman of Brillion, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Labitzke and daughter Bernice of Reedsville, Mr. and Mrs. George Popp and family Mr. and Mrs. Emil Popp and son Rueben, Mr. and Mrs. William Lab itzke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lautenschlager, and son Alfred, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith at and Mrs. Hugo Lautenschlager, Mr. ended the football game at Green and Mrs. A. W. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miar and family, Mr and Mrs. Carl Lautenschlager, Dorothy Dox Leona and Laverine Kissinger Hilbert. Diversion of the evening were cards and music.

Sixty five card players participated in the Skat tournament held at Mike Vollmers on Thursday evening. The 21 players receiving prizes were Joseph Vollmer, Joseph Schmidikofer, George Hernke, Ray Kess, Harold Schumaker, Walter Zipper, A. A. Blauert, Math, Schmitt, August Block, Joseph Nilles, Herman Bruchtrup, George Schraeder, Harry Jabelius, Jake Jaeckles, Carl Schaefer, Elmer Luckow, Rugust Schroeder, F. C. Lefky, Lampert Daun, Fred

Dix, John Ecker, Dr. A. F. Slaney returned Saturday morning from Rochester and Minneapolis where he attended the International Assembly of the Inter-State Postgraduate Medical association of North America, 3000 medical men from the United States, Canada and Europe were in attendance. Among those on the program were Prof Ferdinand Sauerfbruch of Berlin, Prof. Emil de Groez of Bucharest. Prof. Paul Clairmont, University of Zurich Switzerland, Prof. Edmond Gross of Paris, Dr. A. H. M. J. Van Rooy of Amsterdam, Prof. Henry Wade of Edingburg!, Dr. John B. Beaver of Philadelphia, Dr. John F. Erdman of New York, Dr. Isaac Abt Baltimore Drs. Charles and William neck.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baldock, Mrs. and Mr. L. M. Rodrek Mrs. Mary Calkins, and Mrs. N. E. Ziskind attended the program and banquet given at the Masonic Temple at Brillion on Friday evening in honor of the seventeenth birthday anniversary of the Order of Eastern Star. During the program the Past Worthy Matron, Mrs. Mable Dawson was presented with a past Matron pin. Mr. and Mrs. Alson of Cedargrove were honor guests. Mrs. Olsen was presented

Mayo of Rochester.

with a pin by the Brillion chapter. A costume Halloween party was given by the freshmen at the high school auditorium on Friçay evening. Games were played.

Mrs. Gordon Walff entertained the Five Hundred club at he, home on Point last week. Friday evening. Her mother, Mrs. Lena Stark of Chilton, was a guest at the meeting. Honors were award, ers of that locality, by breaking fened to Mrs. F. A. Holtz and Mrs. J. ces and pens and attacking pigs. It J. Madler. Mrs. Fred Boeseloger will had killed six pigs and wounded a be hostess to the club next Tuesday

Gerhardt Witchonke Plymonth a former resident of Hilbert and son ed to Conservation Warden Frank of the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Witchenke, is a patient in a hospital in Mil-

of the store vacated by Mr. Nie muth the first of the mouth. The second of a series of open card parties given by the Womens social club of Maple Grove will be held at Edgerion, editor of the household Thurks hall, Thursday evening. Mrs. Reinhart Ponzer, who has been a patient at the Borchardt hospital at New London the past few

Hard Time Party, Stephens-ville Auditorium, Thurs, Oct. e rented and will take possession 30, - Cash Prizes

YOUNG COUPLE WEDS Chilton Man Observes AT CLINTONVILLE

Miss Fern Schneidewent Becomes Bride of Gilbert An-

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-The marriage of Miss Ferne Schneidewent to Gilbert Anton took place at 7 o'clock Saturday evening in the parsonage of St. Martin Lutheran church with the Rev. W. O. Speckhard performing the ceremony. The attendants were

Schneidewent, brother of the bride. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Anton, route 1, Clinton ville and the bride is the daughter their allotted pledge toward payment of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schneidewent, route 1, Clintonville. After the ceremony, a dinner for about 35 guests was served at the home of the bride's parents and a reception followed. The young couple will make their home with the groom's parents

on their farm near this city. Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. G. J. Huhn were Mr. and Mrs. John Hayden of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dunn and family of Antigo; Mr. and Mrs. B. Riess and son Jack of Lena; Mr. and Mrs. James Flanagan and family of Bear Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schlinger and daughter Rita of this city.

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hogan, who reside at 27 Ninth-st.

Work was started last week on the bounties are pair for them. installation of the new ornamental street lights on Main-st. The new poles, which are of steel construction, are about four feet higher than the old ones and will have two lights on each. The 68 old light poles, which were removed when the street of the important side streets, as

The National Guards have been busily engaged during the past few weeks in redecorating the walls and ceiling in the basement of the ar-After the Cheesemaker's and Buttermaker's convention on INITIATE CLASS AT Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. the new indoor miniature golf course will be installed. This equipment is so arranged that it can be removed at any time, in case the room should be desired for some other purpose.

the weekend at the Fred Bindrich home in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. O. Germanson re-Rapids Monday after visiting at the

Sam Finch and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Finch, who is a patient at the Mercy Hospital in Oshkosh.

Hagen in this city.

Misses Lucille and Eileen Rohlinger who are student nurses at St. Joseph's hospital in Milwaukee, spent the weekend with their par-Mesdames William Wega, G. A. charge of the music. Kemmer, George Hughes, Elmer other friends in a surprise party for a practice game of football. Mrs. Benjamin C. Plopper of Sha-

wano. Misses Hattie and Meta Schroeder left Monday for Milwaukee to spend the weekend there. On Tuesday Miss Hattie Schroeder, local insurance agent; will attend the state convention of fire insurance agents at the Hotel Schroeder and on Wednesday she will attend the Wisconsin Insurance day meeting at the Hotel Pfis-

At the election of officers held at Epworth League in the Methodist church Sunday evening, Kieth Larson was named president and assisting vice presidents are Jane Smiley, Blanche Christensen and Woodrow Williams. Others elected were Helen Washburn, treasurer; Dorothy Mae Helms, secretary; and Edna Mae Jones, pianist.

LEEMAN SCHOOL GROUP TO GIVE CARD PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman -The Parent teachers association of the Sunset school will buttermilk to drink.

hold a card party Tursday evening.

Most of the farmers have comber of them are clearing land.

Eighty-Sixth Birthday

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton - William Dorschel for the newly established firm of lumber nearly 60 years a resident of this city dealers. Dorschel-Schultz and Co. celebrated his eighty-sixth birthday The company manufactured sashes,

anniversary on Tuesday at the home doors and blinds, as well as doing a of his son Oscar, with whom he general lumber business and for makes his home. Only the immedi- many years was the only business ate members of the family were of its kind in the county. Mr. Dorschel was born in Canada,

but came to Wisconsin as a young man. He located in this city and in 1874 became the senior member of

Miss Valetta Wheiling of Hartford, cousin of the groom and Bert 29 LICENSED FUR **FARMS IN COUNTY**

13 Kinds of Wild Animals Being Raised for Fur in Waupaca-co

(Special to Post-Crescent) Royalton — Waupaca-co farmers re rapidly going into fur farming. There are now within its borders 29 licensed fur farms raising 13 kinds of wild animals: bob-cat, raccoon,

barger, and weasle. On 15 of these farms raccoon are being raised, 11 are raising mink 10 have muskrat, two otter. The fox and wolf farms are no required to have licenses as the ani-

mals are not protected, though

The county's fur farmers are

mink, otter, fisher, marten, skunk

muskrat, wolf, red fox, silver fox.

Enoch Smith, Herbert Radley, William Ewald, Albert Hanson, Hans Mork, Guy Kinsman and Son, Bernard Genskow, William Timm, Paul Keller, Arthur W. Ritchie, Albert Thiel, Guy Anderson, Dr. E. E. was widened, will be used on several Smith, L. J. Thoe, Lester Peterson, Martin C. Peterson, Ray Hemingson, Johnson, Mrs. Lena Schertz, Everett Hansen, E. L. Durant and Sons, Charles Krueger, William Feathers, Lindon B. Morey, Harvey Zilz and Earl Mather.

NEXT LODGE MEETING

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute-Initiation of a class of new members will take place at Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Patterson and the regular meeting of the Womens children Mae and Raymond, spent Catholic Order of Foresters to be held Friday evening Nov. 7. A talk on "What Women Should Know About Cancer" will be given by Dr. turned to their home at Wisconsin J. H. Doyle of this village. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. nome of their daughter, Mrs. Oscar | Martin Gloudemans, chairman, Mrs. Leonard Peeters, Mrs. William Hammen, Mrs. Clarence Bouressa, Mrs. George Verstegen, Mrs. Theodore Oudenhoven, Mrs. J. H. Doyle, Mrs. Peter Jansen, Mrs. Nicholas Helf, Mrs., A. Vander Loop, Mrs. George Heesakkers, Mrs. E. J. Miron, Mrs. Otto Jenny, Mrs. Nicholas Metz and Mrs. Stephen M. Peeters. ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Roblinger. Mrs. George M. Hermsen will be in

Jerome Schommer, son of Mr. and Plopper, Morten Nelson and Hiram Mrs. Nicholas L. Schommer, Depot-Johannes of this city motored to st suffered a broken shoulder Mon-Shawano Monday, where they joined day. The accident occurred during

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vander Loop, route 1, Little Chute. Mr. and Mrs. William Arts and

family of Manitowoc were guests at the home of Mrs. Henry Arts. John Behnke and family have moved to Appleton where they will make their home.

George Vanden Heuvel, Peter C. Vanden Heuvel, Stephen M. Peeters were on a fishing trip to High Falls Cyril Peeters of New London spent

Sunday at his home here.

JOBLESS SEEK WORK IN WEYAUWEGA PLANT

(Special to Post-Crescent) Weyauwega-Even the small town has its unemployment problem and day afternoon. its influx of jobless itinerants. The Baldwin Creamery Co., reported that as many as a dozen men a day meeting Tuesday evening at the seek work, many of them grateful Fremont State bank. for small pats of butter to eat and

The job-seckers are not of the ho-Elmer Strong, lost a valuable cow bo variety, but most of them men of weeks in a cottage at the Redthe past week when the animal fell from cities who have lost factory Banks. of Chicago., Dr. John Williams of in an old open well, breaking its jobs. One man searching for work said: "I could get a job in the woods Fred Bachman and William Bachat \$12 a month but I have a family man, left Monday for Pulaski, Ia., pleted their fall plowing and a num- in the city and my house rent is \$20 to visit with relatives.

400 Pound Marauding Bear Killed By Irate Farmers

Special to Post-Crescent Royalion -Mr. Dobey of Rosholt sister, Mrs. Reed, lives with them.

disited the Greenwood farm for one of a party of men who killed a 400 pound black bear near Stevens

The bear had been annoying farmseventh.

Farmers who lost stock complain-Hornberg, who granted them permission to kill the bear. It required a five day chase before they were forest fires this fall have driven much wild game into the open and lack of wild foods has made them daning.

Mrs. Ethel Morrison Marsden of department of the "Wisconsin Agriculturist and Farmer" accompanied by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Morrison of Chicago, visited Albert H. Van Ornum and daughter on Satur-

Announcements have been received here of the marriage of Mrs. church will be changed on Sunday Mrs. Clora Becker were: Mr. and Amelia Quant of Annaheim. Calif., from the morning to the afternoon. Mrs. Lawrence Cicke and family of to Mr. Peck of that city. She has with Sunday school at 130 and Menasha; Mrs. M. Ecker and son sold her home in town and they have church at 226 o'clock.

Peta Peterson has sold her soft hound kennels on Saturday. He was pleton, who has taken possession. Mr. Theabult has returned to his contracts in interior decorating in Chicago.

> whooping cough. Mr. and Mrs. George Humes and surprised Friday evening by their son Harlow were Sunday dinner neighbors and friends, the occasion guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles being their thirty-first wedding an-Ritchie of Weyauwega. Arthur Ritchie, Frank Roman.

successful in slaying him. The few days at the Crane Lumber town guests. camps, building a hunting shack. Harry Wilcox has been doing carpenter work the past week on the Deshleer Reeds house.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hennick visited her mother, Mrs. Hight, who is ill at Stevens Point Sunday.

Ernest Thomack house last week. Mr. Burgon is working in the cabbage harvest at Shiocton. Services in the Congregational

Mr. Dorschel continued in the business until 1911, when his interest was purchased by his son. Mr. Dorschel's wife, nee Louis

Rothman, died in 1912, since when he has lived with his son. He also has two daughters, Mrs. Frank Du Bols of Milwaukee and Florida, and Mrs. Isabelle Schumacher of Caliand is in possession of all his facili- clared. ties. He takes a great interest in raising chickens and making a vegetable garden every year.

He enjoys reading his daily paper and is interested in current events.

RELIEF CORPS MEMBERS AT NEW LONDON MEET

Hortonville-Members of the local Relief corps attended a session of the New London corps last Friday. An inspection was conducted by Mrs. D. Welton of Oshkosh. The following attended. Mrs. Tenna Castellion, Mrs. Martha Slater, Mrs. Norma Mathews, Mrs. Servis, Mrs. Alsetta Farmer, Mrs. Jennie Carroll, Mrs. Delia Stillman and Mrs. Alice Nye.

Mrs. Theodore Morack returned Sunday from Appleton, after spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. W. M. Nowell, who has been seriously ill.

Women of the Methodist church will conduct a bake sale at the Elmer Graef store next Saturday afternoon. The Baptist congregation will give Halloween party in the church basement next Thursday evening. Mrs. Arthur Kruse gave a coin shower Friday evening in honor of Miss Lenore Herbst, who is to be 60 friends and relatives were present. Dr. William Towne and Dr. M. E. Riedout spent Monday morning ex-

Last Sunday evening the Lutheran choir gave a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Albert Radichel. The of the people to retire me to private evening was spent in singing, fol-

amining pupils of four schools in

lowed by a lunch. Mrs. Art Kruse sprained her left ankle last Wednesday. She slipped while stepping out of the back door. Mrs. F. E. Bash gave a miscellaneous shower last Sunday in honor of her sister Miss Elizabeth Crane. On Tuesday Miss Irene Crane of New London/gave a coin shower for the same young lady and another was given Saturday evening by the

Misses Florence and Marie Ruhsam. The Lutheran parochial school gave a Halloween party Friday evening. A program was given under the direction of the teachers. Miss Bussman and Miss Shimelpfennig and the rest of the evening was taken up in stunts. The party was held at the school house.

FREMONT TEACHERS TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Fremont-The local graded school in the village will close Wednesday afternoon for the remainder of the week to allow teachers to attend the waukee.

acre of ground from William Goltz Denny car. The occupants of the and is erecting a new cottage near other car escaped without injury. the bank of the Wolf river. The Saturday evening bridge club

was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Looker, Saturday night. Three tables were played. Honors were won by Mrs. Fae Prentice, Frank Looker, Fae Prentice, Mrs. Edward Rose, Mrs. Frank Looker and Harry Wellman.

Mrs. John Yankee, will entertain the Women's Improvement club Tuesday evening.

The Union Ladies Aid society will meet with Mrs. John Button Thurs

The members of the graded school board will hold their regular monthly Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Fitzgerald and

son returned to their home in Cleveland, Ohio, after spending a number Mr. and Mrs. Christian Bachman,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Abraham, at-

tended a shower for Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Zabel at Weyauwega Satur-

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS AT SHERWOOD HOME

Sherwood-Mrs. Mary Maurer entertained at five hundred Sunday evening. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Anton Holzknecht, Hilbert; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Maurer, Menominee. drink restaurant to a man from Ap- Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Maurer. Denmark; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bornemann, Mr. and Mrs. Matt farm home here after filling some Maurer, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Miller. Mr. and Mrs. John Tarizheim and Miss Marie Strebe: prizes were won The four small children of Mr. and by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bornemann, Mrs. Clifford Carew are ill with Miss Marie Strebe and P. J. Miller. Mr. and Mrs. James Carney were

niversary. Dancing was the diversion of the evening, music being fur-Charles Ritchie, A. E. Ewald and nished by "The Peppy Three" of several other men of Weyauwega, Reedsville. Mr. and Mrs. E. H went to Mercer Monday to spend a Schnell of Kiel were the out of

Nick Schaefer of Applicton entertained the following at his home in Appleton Sunday: Casper Helzschuh, Joseph Schmidt, Miss Rose! Gosz, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer \$1.00. and family, Mr. and Mrs. John William Thomack of Neenah. Brantmeier and family, Mrs. A. H. worked on the new basement of the Mueller and family, Mrs. Nich Schaefer fust returned home Friday from the hospital where she had underwent a serious operation. Sunday guests at the home of John Ecker of Birnamwood.

LA FOLLETTE SPEAKS AT WAUPAGA MEETING

Asks for Support of Citizens in Election—Outlines Plat-

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca - Philip F. LaFollette, Republican candidate for governor, spoke to a large gathering at the courthouse Saturday evening.

The speaker urged people not to take for granted that because he received such a large majority in the primary, that he would not need their votes in the November election. Never take anything for granted in politics, because progressive measfornia. In spite of his advanced ures have suffered because people years, Mr. Dorschel is in good health took too much for granted," he de-

> He gave a brief history of the progressive movement in Wisconsin dating back to its beginning with a few people in 1894. He cited how Wisconsin, 50 years ago had been dominated and controlled by the railroads and lumber trusts and pointed out the injustice of the tax laws in those days and up to the time of the income tax law. He told of the struggle of his fath-

er Robert M. LoFoliette and his bitter fight for the progressive cause in the state of Wisconsin. He spoke of the present unemployment situation and urged that every citizen de his part to help relieve the suffering among the many thousands unemployed

He stated that although something had happened to the pocket book of the American people, an average of six millionaires are being made every day for the last 14 years. While the railroads talk depression, they had more money according to their books in 1929 than in any one year for 100 years, he said.

He said that all of the taxes that are used for education would be un necessary if the 400,000 acres of fine vergin land in this state which had been set aside by the government and whose mineral resources were to have been used for the purpose of educating the American children, had married in the near future. About been kept out of the hands of private trusts and interests.

He stressed the importance of education and the equality of opportunity of educating our children. "If I am elected governor of the state I will live up to my platform, and if I do not, it will be the privilege life." he said in conclusion.

VALUABLE COW IS SHOT BY HUNTERS

Special to Post-Crescent Stockbridge-A valuable cow belonging to John Ecker, a South Stockbridge farmer, was shot by duck hynters Sunday afternoon. Mr. Ecker's sons found the cow near the shore of Lake Winnebago where it had been pasturing. The cow is still alive but it is believed that its spine is injured. It was brought home on two stone hoats behind a

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Denny and Ben Brown, who was riding with them, narrowly escaped serious injury saturday night when their car was struck by a Fond du Lac car and both cars were thrown into the ditch. The accident occurred on Highway 55 about two miles south of the village of Stockbridge near a narrow bridge. The Fond du Lac car, which was traveling north State Teachers convention at Mil- swerved out to pass the Denny car which was going south when the Mr. Bernard has purchased an rear end of the car crashed into the Both cars were badly damaged.

OBSERVE ALL SAINTS DAY WITH SERVICES

Special to Post-Crescent Dale-Services will be held at St Joseph church Saturday, All Saints

Day, at 10 o'clock. All Souls day services will be held on Monday. The members of the Reformed church will serve a supper at the Opera house Wednesday, Nov. 5.

The Sheephead club met with Dr and Mrs. Archer Thursday evening Prizes were won by Mrs. S. Welch Herman Price, Mrs. V. Zachow and Fred Kaufman. Mr. and Mrs. H. Price entertained

a number of Appleton friends and Dr. and Mrs. Archer of Dale at a Halloween party Wednesday eve-Mr. and Mrs. H. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Siefert, Mr. and Mrs. Len

Boyer and children and Margaret Cowles attended the wedding of Aima Cowles and Herman Bruhn at Freedom on Thursday. Walter Kaufman was given a surprise party by about 30 friends Saturday evening in honor of his sev-

Leo Kuettl is seriously ill, with pneumonia, at his home nerth of the village. Mrs. Eliza Bohm has moved into the Nelson flat.

James Acherson has sold his farm

enteenth birthday anniversary.

near Medina and has purchased the property west of Dale, owned by the late Mrs. Louise Krueger. Len Dorschner lost a work horse this week.

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perance union Friday evening.

Mrs. G. H. Peters will be hostess

to the Woman's Christian Tem-

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gehrke en-

dinner Sunday. They were Mr. and

Mrs. Adolph Gehrke and son Carl,

Hortonville, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Mevis and children, Manawa, Mr.

and Mrs. Chester Merkle, Appleton,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lasch and

AT LUTHERAN CHURCH Black Creek-Reformation will be

sam, New London. The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. J. J. Laird Wednesday afternoon. observed next Sunday at 10 o'clock Charles Meier has rented the in the German language at St.

Blick residence and moved his fam-

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Schoen

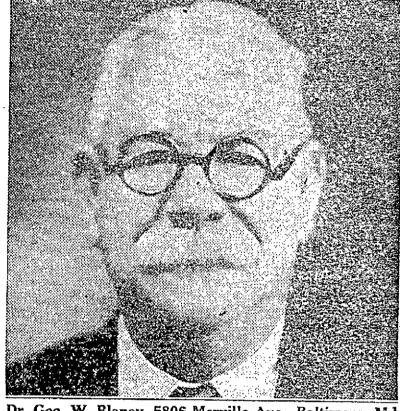
rock and children, Mrs. H. C. Ruh-

John church. Communion services ily Monday. The Rev. W. Joseph Schmidt of will also be conducted. Revival meet-Oconto moved his family here Satings are being held evenings this rday. He is the new pastor of St. week. Sunday school will be held

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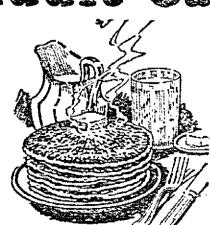
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Lawrence Invades Ripon For Saturday's Grid Game

CRIMSON ELEVEN POWERFUL ENOUGH FOR BIG 4 GRIND

Recent Defeats Mean Nothing; Al Mangen Star Performer This Season

BY GORDON R. McINTYRE AWRENCE college football team resumed practice Monday evening and prepared to meet Ripon college at the latter's homecoming celebration Saturday at

When the Vikes took the field yesterday that expected to hear plenty from Coach Kotal about the flasco Saturday in the Carroll game but instead were greeted with silence-a silence that almost shieked what Kotal thought of the squad. And silence was the proper thing, for words had failed the Viking mentor.

On the afternoon of Sept. 26. Kotal had sent his squad against Marquette at MiHlwaukes, an admittedly superior team. The men were beaten 27 and 0 but they fought down to the last ditch, they took a mauling and they gave one, they talked back to the cocky Avalanche players and in general gave a fine account of them-

Then came the Wisconsin game and again the Vikes were a mighty good ball club rushing the Badgers off their feet for the entire first half and succumbing only to numbers in the second period.

The Hamline game showed the Vikes in another light but here it was figured the team was a bit-too confident, took things as a matter of fact and probably would snap out of it against Carroll, the homecoming game and the one everyone wanted to win. But they didn't. Instead they took everything on the button and generally played a terrible game. It's no wonder Kotal couldn't say anything last evening.

Saturday afternoon the squad takes the field against Ripon and is in for a merry licking unless it comes to life and doe; things. The Crimson haven't been burning up trimmings. But that's not saying they haven't a ball club when they get into Big Four competition and play before their homecoming crowd.

.The psychological edge resulting from homecoming game isn't forgotten at Ripon, and followers of the Vikings recall numerous times when Ripon, doped a loser, has risen to the touchdown" before them today as the goal in a charge from the Yale heights at homecoming and crashed through with a victory.

especially the Marquette score last my. will run Lawrence ragged if Olson and Mangen ever get underway. Last year Ripon had Red Martin who, because he was a veteran was given all the credit. This year the team has Al Bangen, every bit as fast as Martin and just as hard to

Monday evening Coach Kotal shifted his backfield lineup around benching several past performers and trying out a couple new ones. He doesn't lay all blame on the backs for last week's showing but he wants a more diversified attack and therefore is seeking a plunger who can batter an opposing line. Several members of the squad were used in the backfield but when it was all over the coach gave no intimation of what he thought of the workout.

ARCADES WINNERS IN Arcade bowling team of Appleton

won its first Mid-West league game Sunday afternoon when it defeated the Arcade alleys, 2720 to 2634. A. Mitchell with a 616 total from games of 225, 200 and 191 led the Arcade The scores follow: ARCADES, APPLETON

A. Brecklin 157 193 144 494

A. Gehring 234 195 170 599

A. Mitchell 225 200 191 616

R. Currie 177 160 162 499 STEVES ELECTRIC, OSHKOSH Genal 152 '174 166 492 E. Rebens 199 225 185 609 A. Steves 195 145 189 529

RALPH MILLER JOINS NEW HOCKEY LEAGUE

Chicago-(P)-Ralph Miller, a veteran defense man, has left the National hocky league to play with the newly organized American league. Miller resterday signed with the JOHNSON CLEANERS Chicago Shamrocks, after purchasing his outright release from the New Rork Rangers, and became the first major league player to shift to rolled a return game with the Johnthe new circuit. Miller played his son Cleaners Sunday on Elk club alfirst professional hockey with the leys and chalked up a 2538 to 2434 Chicago Cardinals, but he went to victory. They also copped the three the Chicago Blackbawks when the games. J. Driessen with 592 from Cardinals broke up. He remained totals of 213, 209 and 170 was high with the Hawks for three years, for Twelve Frames while L. Hanhaving been sold to the Rangers last

GALLANT FOX GOES TO KENTUCKY FARM

New York-(P)-Gallant Fox, William Woodward's three year old champion and the greatest money winner in the history of the American turf, has bidden farewell to the east, scene of most of his brilliant

The big son of Sir Galahad 3rd N and Marguerite left yesterday by N train in his private horse car for E Paris, Ry. He has been retired to L stud and from competition for the rest of his life.

Wheeling, W. Va.—Freddy Miller, Cincinnati, outpointed Babe Ruth, Gorgary, Blackwell, Okla, stopped Louisville, Ky., (10); Jackie Herman, Tommy Murphy, Youngstown, O., Wheeling, knocked out Pal Reed, (10); Dave Barry, Chicago, stopped Springfield, Mo., (2).

NEWSPAPER HACHIVE®

BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer HANLEY AFRAID



YALE CITES RULE

At the same time, the Yale offi-

may help the runner except by inter-

ground by a team mate is an infrac-

While Army officially maintained

silence, refusing quotations, sup-

porters of the Cadets expressed won-

tures of the game and took little

pains to hide the fact that there vas

feeling on the Army side concerning

Yale mentions that the pictures

the sportsmanship of the Eli rooters.

also show the play on which Albie

Booth, quarterback ace, was smoth-

ered by Cadets and bruised so that

he was forced to retire from the

game on the first play in which he

participated. The Yale version is that

the pictures show Booth had been

stopped after intercepting a long

Army pass and that the referee had

signalled the play at an end when

Army players, picking up speed sud-

denly, leaped into the mass on the

DOWNED LEGALLY

on the scenes that followed. They in-

sist Booth was downed hard but le-

his gallantry, was booed by the Eli

section. Later, when an Army man

was injured. Tale cheered again and

this time the Cadets think the Elis

While the game was hard fought

and at times bliter, it is felt among

that might have cropped out will die

away with the excitement of the

day. Head Linesman A. C. Tyler

said in Providence, R. I., that there

"I was standing on the line," he

said. "Kilway dove at the mass of

players, halted in mid-air just short

of the line and then moved ahead far

enough so the ball went over. I was

not in a position to tell whether he

received any assistance or whether

he went ahead by a drive from his

history for Ohio State a decade

ago ... Lud Wray learned his

louied passing attack watching

soccer in Burmuda When

the Army plays Notre Dame

at Chicago, a number of

cadets from the Point will

be on hand, ready to bet their

five bucks.... Each cadet is al-

lowed a finif to spend riotously

when the team goes away for a

big game ... though the allow-

ance is cut to \$1 for minor con-

tests...Joe Jacobs, who has gone

to Germany to talk things over

with the world's heavyweight

champion (by foul) Max Schuck

ing, says Maxie will fight for the

the Garden....Dear old Barce-

OPEY" Workman, coach

of Iowa State, is one of

the brothers who made

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

had something else in mind.

Army spokesmen comment bitterly

ground, among that mass, Booth.

of 15 yards.

any gridirons in the last couple weeks and have taken some terrible Boxers Yell Foul; Yale Takes Motion Pictures

students had the problem hind by Stecker, a half back mate; "when is a touchdown not a after he had been stopped short of well as the growing speculation that all is not as well as it might be in Judging Ripon from recent scores, the football relations of Yale and Ar-

> day after a review of motion pictures of Saturday's Army-Yale game that Tom Kilday, cadet halfback, had scored an illegal touchdown in putting Army in a position to gain a 7-7 tie. They claim that the pictures, viewed in private by Head Coach Mal Stevens, line coach Adam inter-locked interference." A supple-Walsh, Tad Jones, Dean Clarence mentary note adds that "pushing the Mendell and Harold F. Woodcock, general manager of the Yale athletic association, showed that Kilday was knocked over the goal line from be-

KIMBERLY GRIDDERS LOSE TO ST. NORBERTS

Kimberly - The powerful little freshmen football team of St. Norbert's academy proved too much for MID-WEST LEAGUE GAME the red jersey midgets of Holy Name parochial school and the Kimberly boys went back home with a stinging defeat of 7-0. Playing the game on a rugged field, the St. Nor-Steve's Electric five of Oshkosh, on bert Freshmen made use of every opportunity to score.

Soon after the opening whistle, a Holy Name player made a costly fumble on the St. Norbert 20 yard line. The De Pere Freshies on three consecutive end runs scampered across the goal line. . O'Connor, a fleet footed triple threat terror. made the extra point after scoring E. Schabe 153 164 195 512 the only touch down. Throughout the first half, the Northmen had the

edge of the contest. In the second half, the Kimberly oval tossers carried the ball down to the two yard line, only to lose it on four successive attempts. Until the closing minutes of play, each team resorted to punting, when with only a few minutes to the whistle. VanderWellen and Williams of Kimberly began a combination of passes in an attempt to win the bat-

tle. Most of the passes failed. It was the first defeat of the season for the Kimberly lads. A return game at Kimberly is being sought About 75 Holy Name pupils accompanied the team to De Pere.

LOSE TO 12 FRAMES

The Twelve Frames bowling team stead with 519 led the Cleaners.

Scores lollow:				
12 FRAMES				
B. Wegner	191	159	202	552
B. Kiley	165	139	191	495
C. Feuchter	160	155	148	453
O. Greisbach	159	138	139	436
L Driessen	213	209	170	592
Totals			850	2538
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4	~	Won	9 Lo	st 3
. Hillker	144	172	158	474
I. Schwab	157	152	145	456
Johnson	134	150	155	499
. Felahahn	197	142	147	485
. Hanstead				
Totals	. 888	780	- 805 ·	2434

Milk Fund-this year and not for St. Louis, Mo. -(P)-Babe 'Mclona is to see a new kind of bull fight early in November when Primo Carnera , meets Paulino Uzcudun. Jimmy Bean, Oklahoma, (6).

FRANK BRUEN QUITS **AS GARDEN MANAGER**

May Succeed Him

BY EDWARD J. NEIL Associated Press Sports Writer would accept the official decision today at the manager's post in giving Army the touchdown. It was Madison Square Garden, the driver's section one, says that "no player of vacated in death and Frank Januthe team in possession of the ball ary Bruen relinquished of his own accord to return to the management fering for him and there shall be no of the Hialeah race track in Miami, big surprise.

runner or lifting runner from the tion of the rule." The penalty is loss der at the existence of motion pic-Florida prompted the change.

All along the boxing marts, however, rumors of changes about to take place in the Garden have been Reports that Col. John C. Hammond and Carey himself, were about to rethe same time it seemed that mild tempest was brewing among the "600 millionaires" the late Rickard interested in the financing of his sports palace over the fact that profits were decreasing, boxing attractions at the garden deteriorating and big outdoor fights, once financial wind-

Leading the list is Damon Runyon, gally and the cadet corps, cheering the wiser minds that any ill-feeling

Bruen resigned yesterday after serving as manager and vice president of the Garden since June, 1929. William F. Carey, head of boxing's wealthiest corporation, announced Bruen's retirement with reluctance and declared that only the pressing duties of Rickard's successor in

travelling the rounds for some time. sign have been denied officially. At falls, now showed discouraging loss-

sports writer, who promoted the Schmeling-Paulino fight in 1929 and the Schmeling-Sharkey match last summer for Mrs. William Hearst's milk fund. Among others under consideration are Wilton Farnsworth. sports editor associated with Runyon ing in futures. in these promotions; Jimmy John-Scott; and George Blake, of Los An-

Damon Runyon, Jimmy

WILDCATS WILL BE TOO CONFIDENT ST. JOHNS

Tury Oman, Injured Monday Casualty

BY WILLIAM WEEKES Associated Press Sports Writer HICAGO - (P) - Coach Dick Hanley will send Northwestern at the peak of its power against Minnesota Saturday, but he Wassenberg ... 790 158 129 477

afraid they will not take Minnesota Handicap 279 279 279 837 seriously enough."

leaving Lefty Leach and Al Moore. both regulars while Bruder and Ruslist of reserve backs. The regular pounds, looked good and gave prom-

that has been missing.

GOPHERS WORK HARD Minnesota will have had two weeks of preparation for the game and unwas just beginning to shape up when be primed to the limit to catch the Handicap 77 7 77 231 Wildcats by surprise.

forward passes this week. Coach Noble Kizer was displeased with the Boilermaker passing against Wisconsin although it produced their touchdown. Michigan defeated Illinois by passes, and Purdue will be out to do the same thing. The Illini lined up yesterday with another altered backfield, with Munch playing quarter and Russell in Yanuskus' place at halfback. The latter is pretty cer-Johnston, George Blake at halfback. The latter is pretty cer-

fullback. The Badger player yesterday was kicked in the face in a scrimmage and was taken to the hospital. The regulars were rested yesterday but were due for a full sized pointed out, however, that rule 10, seat of boxing that Tex Rickard having two weeks in which to prepare for this week's task, has been Dr. Monrole .. /132 132 132 396 E. Simon 137 174 161 472 sota's greatest fullbacks will be working hard and quietly, and the Rev. Schemmer . 152 149 167 468 J. Stack 157 181 161 499

> Rechner 177 202 218 597 Steenis 168 163 162 493

ROCKNE DRILLS HIS 4TH, 5TH, 6TH TEAMS

South Bend, Ind. —(R) — Coach Knute Rockne is doing a little deal-

The Notre Dame football strateston, American manager of Phil gist yesterday gave his first and second eleven a day off, but busied geles, pilot of Fidel Labarba, former himself with the third, fourth, fifth Foote flyweight champion and well-known and sixth Irish elevens, the members developer of amateur stars on the of which probably will blossom out as regulars in a couple of years.

was no question that the ball was over the goal. Burleigh Grimes May Join Pitching Immortals

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TEW YORK - (CPA) - Much no bear out these statements.

When Grimes finished the season had won 312 games in the major great records of baseball as a winner 1915. That is an average of about 21 won 511 games in 22 years in both to a season for all of his career. the National and the American The total is not as large as that leagues for an average of more than some other major pitchers but it is the finest record ever made by a is run up by the average pitcher. so many ways that no one can go In these days it is hard to get a astray in referring to him as the pitcher who can win 15 games in a leading pitcher in baseball.

teen for all general purposes, not up to the record of Grimes. Grimes Grove and George Earnshaw, star is the leading spitcher of Arft 142 183 155 481 nurlers of the championship Phila- these times. There are only four of Quell 183 182 163 533 since the 1920 world series went out right hand pitching in the H. Pankrat 155 155 155 465 card. down in history. But the facts do American league and Grove is the Handicap 71 71 71 215 high rolling lefthander. It is apparent that Grimes will

H. Nash 115 150 G. Beck Jr. 151 139 138 438 Handicap 105 105 105 318

possible either by working a pitcher win 400 victories. If he does he H. Wichman 153 175 180 508 very often or by saving him for will rate with Walter Johnson and W. Koehnke 149 159 142 450 what is known in baseball as a "set others in success, but even if his H. Knentz 144 135 149 428 arm fails to hang on long enough W. Horn 209 202 199 510 When Grimes pitched in the world for that, he will be regarded as the J. Schulz 154 200 161 515 series he had his record of over 200 great spitball pitcher of the Nationvictories to offset that of Grove, al league, just as Ed Walsh always which is 115 victories in six years, will be considered to be the smartor an average of about 19 to a sea- est and most successful spitball KIWANIS

is even more pessimistic than when Schommer 201 163 158 422

Hanley wasted no time in getting Totals 765 810 877 2452 long drill on new plays yesterday, Handicap 139 139 139 417

Handicap 142 142 142 426

E. Walters 795 135 137, 467

C. Mullen 12 162 147 421

I. Haug Jr. 161 208 153 522

Handicap 123 123 123 369

Totals 936 971 906 2813

Handicap 25 25 25

MENS LEAGUE

E. Schabo 165 172 169 507

A. Kober 132 113 157 412

M. Nabbefeldt .. 149 154 154 457

CAMERON-SCHULZ Won 3 Lost 0

Handicap 98 98 98 294

Totals 907 969 929 2305

Won 1 Lost 2

Won 0 Lost 3

MARQUETTE

CLARKE

CAMPION .

Purdue will get plenty of work on London 188 156 133 477 Rooney 111 150 166 427 Handicap 181 181 18 543 Totals 835 859 844 2438 FORAHAM Won 2 Lost 1 H. Fassbender .. 157 134 130 421 ever, because of his running ability.

Wisconsin may go to Ohio State without Tury Oman, capable reserve workout today. Ohio, another team battered Badgers may run into a F. Haanen 164 135 140 433

PAGE SEEKS BACKS Indiana took a thorough beating from Southern Methodist last Saturday, but when the squad landed in H. Tillman 159 214 180 553 Bloomington yesterday, it was just I. Brown 125 170 144 439 in time to go through one of its H. Otto 151 144 137 432 Iongest sessions of the season. Un- H. Strutz 203 212 171 586 A. Jimos 177 190 135 502 less Hughes, Dauer and Edmonds F. Felt 163 224 149 536 recover from injuries, the Hoosiers may have to face Notre Dame without an experienced punter. All were damaged last week and Pat Page immediately started searching for Bentz 193 198 159 550 someone to fill in. The Irish first Millhaupt 178 165 163 506 and second teams rested yesterday Stelpflug 149 152 122 423

and were due for another off day Chicago came out of the Mississippi game in poor shape. Wien and Tiogo, Stagg's starting ends, were missing from practice yesterday and may be out of the lineup against Princeton Saturday. Iowa yesterday speeded up preparation for its game with the University of Detroit, and Michigan, which will be idle Saturday, delayed the opening of drills for Harvard until today.

Gee 155 164 141 460 Mahoney 152 151 178 481 Verstegen 208 158 140 506 Gritzmacker ... 185 189 182 557 league games all told, or an average Handicap----- 41 41 41 123 of 17 2-3, which is as good as eigh-. Totals 907 858 860 2623

has been said about the superior winning ability of Lefty

of 1930 with the St. Louis club he finish his career with one of the leagues, beginning at Pittsburg in over a term of years. Cy Young which has been accumulated by 23 victories to a season. That is very much larger than that which pitcher. Young surpasses the field in season. To win 15 games is made Grimes may last long enough to

ST. NORBETTS

son. Earnshaw has won 53 regular pitcher of the American league. | L. Doerfler 200 161 236 188 585

Bowling Scores

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FOUR DAYS LEFT ON HAWTHORNE SCHEDULE

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Won 1 Lost 2 Chicago (P)-Chicago horse racing today went into the stretch drive delphia Athletics, over Burleigh them left Earnshaw is probably one H. Pankratz 155 155 155 465 of its long season, five days of the Grimes of the St. Louis Cardinals of the best examplars of straight Bauer 127 164 138 429 sport remaining on Hawthorne's fall

Hawthorne originally was assigned 18 days for its autumn meeting, but Totals 796 915 846 2557 Aurora's dates were transferred to boost the total to 29 days.

OMAN AVAILABLE FOR SATURDAY; SUFFERING FROM CRACKED JAW Madison -(A)- Tury Oman,

University of Wisconsin full-

back who suffered a cracked jaw in practice, will be available for the Badger lineup against Ohio State Saturday, doctors said today. But if he goes in the game, he will do so as "the man with the fron mask." Doctors .contrived a metal brace which has been strapped to Tury's jaw to prevent additional injury to the.

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ADVANCEMENT BODY TO SPONSOR EIGHTH FAIR NEXT WINTER closed Thursday and Friday to enable teachers to attend the annual

Association to Ask County tion at Milwaukee. The high school Board for Appropriation of end on account of the convention. \$1,000

Kaukauna - Kaukauna will hold its eighth annual Mid-Winter fair this winter, it was decided by the Kaukauna Advancement association Monday evening at Hotel Kaukauna. The dates of the fair will be set later. The association will ask the county board for \$1,000 to aid in financing the event. This amount has been appropriated in past years. Ed Haas reported that the town of Har-

rison will give aid this year towards holding the event. Memberships were placed at \$5. This includes membership fee and six dinners. Membership cards will be mailed to all old members and to a number of others. It was decided to continue to hold the monthly meetings of the association on the

last Wednesday of each month. Mayor B. W. Fargo spoke of the meeting here Thursday by mayors of the cities of the valley and several members of the state sanitary board on the proposal to reestablish the old lake level. He said that the matter of sewage disposal also will be tak-

Much interest has been evidenced in the meeting, at which it expected to organize to combat the Association for Relief of High Water. This association was formed a number of years ago in cities above the lake to prevent flooding of land and to help with sewage disposal. This seriously affects health and labor conditions in the valley cities, the mayor claims. REPORTS ON COMPANY

J. F. Conant of the Fox River Veneer and Basket company, submitted a report on the progress of the company during the past year. He said that the plant is in full run ning order, but is handicapped by a shortage of operating money. He reported favorably on the progress being made and said that many large orders had to be turned down because of lack of capital to turn them L. F. Nelson, C. E. Raught and

Mayor Fargo said that the plant is working out successfully, but if more money could be secured a large crew of men could be put to work. Mr. Conant : aid that about \$22,000 was spent in putting the plant in running order and it is now valued at \$40,000. A committee of Advancewill be named by President John Coppes to solicit more stock.

The association will send out invi tations to Legion posts in the nint's district inviting them to the city for the ninth district convention next month. Invitations also will be sent out this week to the members of the newspaper organization of this dis trict inviting them to the city Saturday to the annual meeting. Cars will be furnished to show them about the city on an inspection tour of the mu nicipal building, power plants and other interesting places in Kaukau-

LEGION CONVENES AT KAUKAUNA NEXT-MONTH

Kaukauna- Kaukauna has been selected for the annual convention of the ninth district of the American Legion, according to Arthur Schmalz. ninth district commander. The convention will be held here on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 22 and 23 Arrangements have been started for the meeting. Dale Andrews, com mander of the Kaukauna post, will be in charge. He stated that between 250 and 300 delegates would attend the convention. On Saturday promi nent speakers will talk and on Sunday business sessions will take place. The new state officers will be at the

LIBRARY RECEIVES **NEW JUVENILE BOOKS**

Kaukauna-A large shipment of new juvenije books has been ordered for the Kaukauna Free Public library, according to Miss Bernice Happer, librarian. The books will be on display during Children's Book week from Nov. 16 to Nov. 22.

LOAN ASSOCIATION DIRECTORS REPORT

Kaukauna-Officers and directors of the Kaukauna Building and Loan association met Monday evening. Reports were given and routine business transacted.

APPLETON PASTOR TO ADDRESS ROTARIANS

Haukaum-Dr. H. E. Peabody of Appleton will be the principal speaker at the weekly meeting of the Kankauna Rotary club Wednesday noon at Hotel Kaukauna, according to President Charles Towsley. He will talk on unemployment.

STOLEN AUTOMOBILE FOUND AT KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna-A car owned by John Bronen of Hilbert, stolen at the Nightingale ballroom, was recovered of local police Monday. The car was ound parked on W. Ninth-st and was returned to the owner.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kankauna is Lloyd Derns. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

KAUKAUNA SCHOOLS TO

Social Items

Kronforst celebrated their silver

wedding anniversary at their home

on Kline-st Sunday. About 30

guests attended the dinner and sup-

Mrs. C. Laduron and Mr. and Mrs.

Alex Laduron of Green Bay; Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Rumph and Mr. and

Mrs. Lloyd Peterson of Iron Moun-

tain; Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Laduron of

Stratford; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kron-

forst of Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. H

Schoen of De Pere; Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Defeck of Lena and Mr. and

A meeting of the Knights of Col-

will hold a card party Thursday eve-

A Halloween party will be held at

A social will be held at the Sunny

last Friday was well attended.

Mrs. J. Silbersack of Two Rivers.

on Wisconsin-ave,

Out-of-town guests included

Col. F. J. Schneller, Nee-**CLOSE THIS WEEKEND** nah, to Be Principal Kaukauna-Public schools and the Speaker on Program Kaukauna vocational school will be

Kaukauna - Col. F. J. Schneller, Neenah, past state commander of the American Legion, will be the Wisconsin State Teachers' convenprincipal speaker at the dedication of the Legion park on Sunday, Nov. football team will be idle this weekaccording to Ed Hass, chairman of the arrangements committee. Col. Schneller will present the park to the city and it will be received by Mayor B. W. Fargo.

DEDICATE PARK ON

The park was begun several years ago when the post built a stone wall between Lawe-st bridge and Wisconsin-ave bridge. The land between the wall and Oak-st was filled in and completed last summer.

Dedication of the park will be or Nov. 9, instead of on Tuesday, Armistice Day, because a number of the Legionaires will be forced to work on that day. The annual Legion paper publication will be edited on

ATTEND INITIATION OF ODD FELLOW LODGE

Kaukauna-Nicholas Weber, Clarence Castell, Charles Pein, John Leick, Paul Miller of the Valley umbus, council No. 1033, was held council, Loyal Order of Mooseheart, Monday evening in the club rooms branch No. 142, attended the initiation conducted at Sheboygan Sunday at Odd Fellow hall. Mr. Weber is the Rebecca and Odd Fellow lodges Great North Moose of the Valley council. The degree team of Wisning in Odd Fellow hall. Lunch consin, legion No. 31, was in charge will be served following the card of the initiation.

WALES TO OFFICIATE

Raleigh, N. C .- Royalty will be o'clock Tuesday evening by St. the guest of America at the dedica-Theresa sadality of the St. Mary's tion of the Wright Memorial at Kill church in the annex. Lunch will be Devil Hills if the memorial association gets its wish. The association has tendered an invitation to the Prince of Wales to attend the cele-Corners Grange hall on Friday, Nov. bration of the first flight of the 7. The Halloween social held there Wright brothers when the memorial



3 DETROIT OFFICERS RELIEVED OF BERTHS

Detroit, Mich.-(A)-Acting on the recommendation of the Wayne-co grand jury, Police Commissioner Thomas O. Wilcox Monday removed from active service Robert A. Mac-Pherson, deputy chief of detectives, Norval Marlett, head of the blackhand squad, and Detective Lieuten ant Max Waldfogel. The grand jury recommended the

immediate removal of the three officers last Friday. Commissioner Wilcox acted today after he had gone before the jury in an effort to learn the motives behind that body's recommendation. MacPherson was the officer whom

last winter accused of plotting to kill Inspector Henry J. Garvin.

Iquique, Chile, has the smallest precipitation in the world, the average rainfall being only two-tenths

SUNDAY, NOV. 9 Sex Alugh: Study Parents' Moods To Find Effects On Children

Washington-(P)-Father's morning grouch and mother's bridge-tea headache are soon to be objects of a national study to determine how they affect the school grades of their

After focusing on the American child at the president's White House conference on child health and protection, the national searchlight of investigation will swing to the par

Morning parental grouches and their effect on offspring are among many subjects to be discussed by

FUR BUYERS WARNED TO WATCH FOR FERRETS

farmers who buy animals from dealagainst the purchase of ferrets, the and Teachers. conservation commission said to-

The commission received reports that agents have represented ferrets ference. as fitch. Ferrets are hair animals and their pelts are practically worth less while fitch have fur. Possession of ferrets is a violation of the

The oldest motion picture that is still shown is The Birth of a Na tion, produced in 1915.

representatives from five big or ganizations meeting here Nov. 24 immediately after the White House conference. As a result of this meeting it is hoped to distribute to parents over all the country, by radio and inexpensive booklets, expert advice on how to solve prob lems relating to their children.

The organizations represented will be the American Library association, National University Extension association, National Education association, and National Parent-Teachers feet is used even in ensembles of as well as the United States office of education. In addition the United States com-

missioner of education has announced the first national conference on parent education May I and at Hot Springs, Ark., in cooperation with ers outside of the state should guard the National Congress of Parents Miss Bess Goodykoonts, assistant

commissioner of education, is directing the organization of the con-Hallowe'en Dancing Party, Tues. nite, Kimberly Club

10 piece band.

PARIS TURNING TO PASTILLES, BOWS

Latter Are Rather Large, and Are Perched on Sleeves, Shoulders

BY AILEEN LAMONT Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press New York—(CPA)—Paris is going in for pastilles and bows. The bows are somewhat large, and perched upon sleeves, shoulders, hips. The pastilles are thick dots, of chenille or velvet, scattered profusely over silk or crepe. This spot-brocaded effreck and short jacket.

New York is wearing her printed silks with a difference. Which is to say that if you have a coat in red touched with black, your dress is black touched with red. Or if you have a coat in brown with a bit of cream stitching of fur, your dress is cream patterned in brown. Since the womanly vogue persists,

the floral scents—beloved of yore by the womanly woman-persist also. There are fresh and delightful violet and rose perfumes, the somewhat heavier heliatrope, the mignonette. And a great favorite is the lavender of gandmamma's day; put up, some-House. Music by Chet and his times, in a little flacon encased in wickerwork to make it unbreakable.

Of the 23,000 theatres in the Unit-Hallowe'en Dance. Darboy, ed States, about half are equipped Thurs. Prize for best costume. for talking pictures.

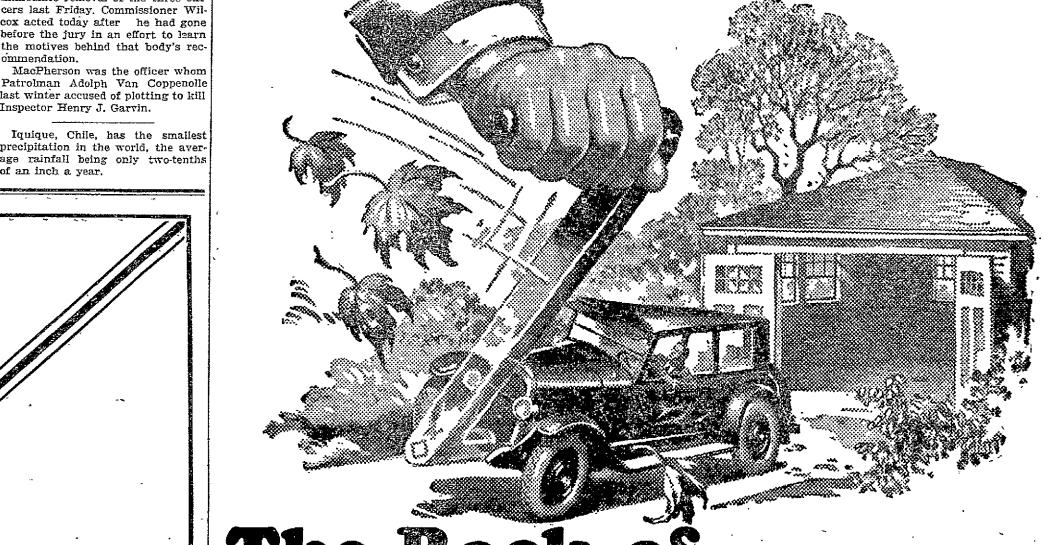
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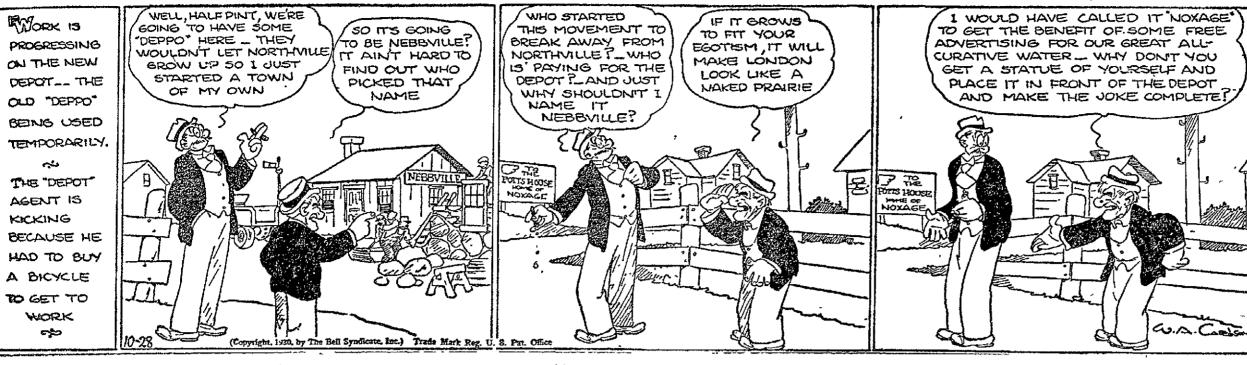
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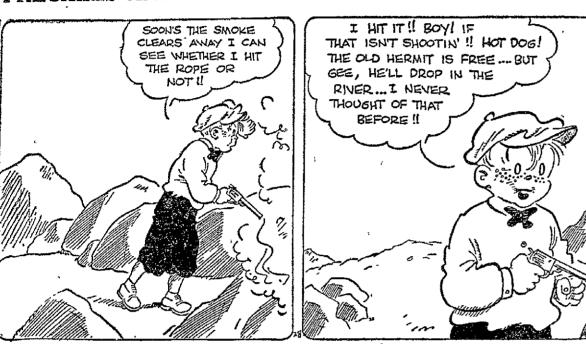
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Direct Hit!

By Blosser



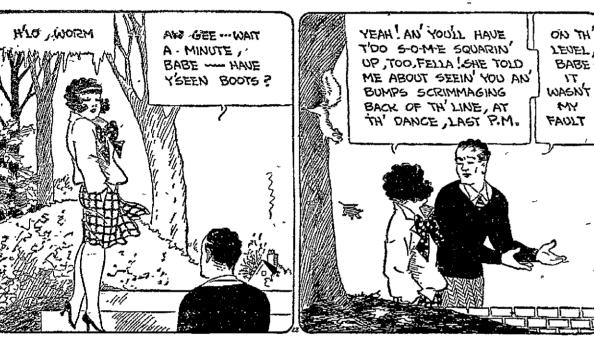


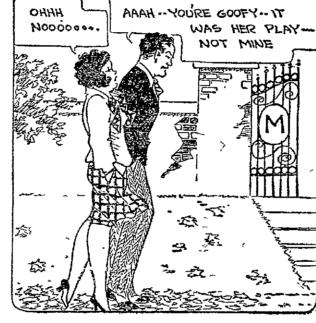


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Babe's Idea on the Subject

By Martin



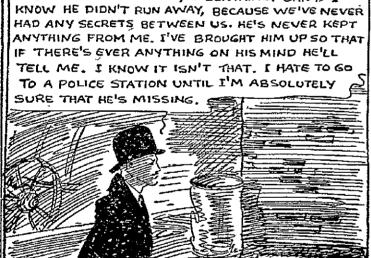




SKIPPY

Low Tide

By Percy L. Crosby



I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT, I CERTAINLY CAN'T. I



WELL, I'LL WALK DOWN ALONG THE BAY.

THERE'S ONLY ONE THING LEFT TO DO

THERE'S NO EVIDENCE THAT HE HAS BEEN AROUND THE WATER AND NONE OF THE Boys have seen anything of him all day, it looks more serious than leven WANT TO OWN TO MYSELF. HOW CAN E GO TO HIS MOTHER AND SAY THAT I HAVE HAD NO WORD FROM HIM?.. IF THE COUNTRY HAD THE RIGHT KIND OF LEADERS WHO TRIED TO SERVE THE CITIZENS INSTEAD OF POLITICIANS, WE NEVER WOULD HAVE HAD THIS DISGRACEFUL EXHIBITION OF NATION WIDE BACK SHOOTING, IF THE GOVERNMENT DOESN'T DO SOMETHING TO PREVENT THESE CHEAP LITTLE GUNMEN IN THEIR CRUSADE OF OPEN HOLD UPS, THE CITIZENS WILL! THEY OUGHT TO BE DRIVEN OUT LIKE RATS FROM A SHIP. I WONDER HOW MANY OF THE CITIZENS REALIZE THAT WE, AS A NATION, ARE THE LAUGHING STOCK OF COUNTRIES WHO CAN CONTROL THEIR CRIMINAL ELEMENT, EVERY MOTHER AND FATHER IN THE LAND HAS CAUSE FOR WORRY WHEN CRIMINALS HAVE CONTROL of the country. OH! If I could only see my boy again.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



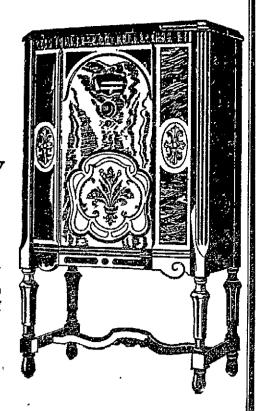


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Chapter 32 THE MURDERER CORNERED N the lower hall Mrs. Winslow was startled to come upon two men talking in subdued whis- you." Thorne took a step nearer the

her and she recognized Thorne. "You are wanted upstairs," she on, hammering into her ears like a announced, none too graciously, but he did not budge from her path. "I prefer a word with you."

"Later; I am on my way to see Miss Chase. Let me pass, please."

Miss Kane entered Elsa's bedroom from hers just as Mrs. Winslow came in through the door leading to the hall.

"Where is Miss Chase?" "I think she went out on the terrace. If you will wait, Mrs. Winslow, will get her," and she sped away through her room as Thorne joined

Mrs. Winslow. The latter gazed in anger at the

"I, too, wish to see Miss Chase. The room was large and airy. tastefully arranged with its dainty furnishings and pretty hangings.

Close at hand lay a pair of shoes and shoe trees. One of the latter caught Thorne's eye and he looked at it more closely; then, his curiosity growing, he lifted it up-in shape it resembled the ones he had seen in the box in Jack Winslow's workshop, even to the smudge on the wooden tree. On closer inspection, however, he saw that what he had taken to be a smudge on the tree vas a Chinese character.

"I am sorry to have kept you waiting," exclaimed Elsa, as the trained nurse pushed the chair into the center of the room.

The older woman bustled forward "It is important that I see you first, Elsa," she broke in. "I must

request Mr. Thorne to leave us." "I am sorry," Thorne smiled at the trate woman. "But it is imperative that I talk with Miss Chase before she makes her get-a-way"— pointing significantly toward the steamer trunk half-packed in a corner of the

"Get-away!" Elsa caught up the word, her face flaming. "What do you mean, sir, by using such an exression to me?'

His answer was delayed by the arrival of Arnold Winslow, followed by Ferguson and Inspector Mitchell. "So here you are, Thorne." Intent on his own affairs, Winslow failed to note the attitude of the four people aiready in the bedroom, for Miss Kline had not left her patient's side. "Ferguson here," indicating the gardener by a jerk of his thumb, "has just told me that Jack is living on a anal boat with old Sol Smith above the Lock Tavern Club, and claims my offered reward of ten thousand dollars. Shall I give it to him?" Thorne swung on Ferguson. "How

did you get that information?" "I got if off a note Mr. Jack wrote to she," pointing to Eisa. "Lambert left it on his pillow an' I jes' opened the envelope an'—an'—

"Stole the letter inside it," Thorne vas studying the gardener intently. "If you want that reward, tell the

"I is," Ferguson's lips parted in a sickly grin. "That's 'zactly how I got the news. I'm tellin' ye straight." "Go on," urged Thorne softly. 'Don't be afraid. Speak up, Ferguson, and tell them why you are not entitled to that reward."

"What? " The gardener gazed at him in bewilderment, one hand plucking at his soiled shirt. "I don't get yer' meanin'." 🤏 horne spoke with biting

sarcasm. 'Then I'll tell them why you are not entitled to that reward. It is because Jack Winslow isn't on the canal boat. And you know it, Ferguson, because you were there ust ahead of me. "Who, me?"

"Yes, you." Thorne's voice rang out. "You've given yourself away. Ferguson, by forgetting to remove your false teeth."

With a swift and involuntary movement, Ferguson's hand went to his mouth. In place of the tobaccostained, decayed teeth of the gardener, was his full set of even and perfectly white teeth.

"Hold him, Inspector." Thorne's tone was not to be disobered. "Now, Miss Chase, what's your connection with Ferguson?"

"There is no connection between

"But the same object brought pers; they separated at sight of her wheel chair. "To rob Mr. Winslow. and the taller one advanced toward Stop!" as she would have interrupted, and his voice went relentlessly miniature Niagara. "A cripple's dis-

guise was a clever masquerade for the Dancing Silhouette!" Opening his hand he displayed the magazine page taken from Sara Kane's dying grasp. "The so-called Mrs. Lawrence had the goods on you, although, disguised as a man, you tried to bribe her to silence last night before she

"You are not a cripple?" Mrs Winslow stepped forward, white and shaken. "So you killed Dr. Kane to conceal your secret "

"It wasn't her," Ferguson shouted "but her confederate; Jack Winslow ud it for her.

A scream broke from Elsa and half started from her chair, only fall back imply as the closet de opened and Jack Winslow came of of his hiding place. No one spot

as he advanced toward Ferguson. "You, Ferguson," he spoke in litt above a whisper. "What's your pro

against me?" "I went through the things yo took from here to the canal boat It was Ferguson speaking, but the would not have recognized his voice had they not been looking at him it was so altered. "And there, Jac Winslow, I found the fire extinguish

er you filled with carbon monoxid gas-can you deny it?" Elsa clutched the sides of her chair and gazed in agony at her

lover as he pronounced the solemn morosyllable. Ferguson turned to Inspector Mit chell. "Go to the canal boat and get

the fire extinguisher-it's the fina proof you need of who killed Kane. "True." agreed Thorne quietly.

have it here," and raising his hand he beckoned to Jim, his assistant, loitering in the hall just outside the door. Stepping past Arnold Winslow and the inspector, Jim brought in a large package carefully wrapped and an envelope. Thorne took the latter

"There is no human beast today so vile as the dealer in narcotics who stays clean himself but is willing to contaminate others with the and Elsa, has face stern, unrelenting. came to steal cocaine." He stopped and took from the envelope two cards. "That fire extinguisher hears the finger prints of the person guilty of selling narcotics and also of the murderer of Kane. In my office, had this copy made." holding it up the fire extinguisher tallied with another accidentally made in my office on Monday afternoon by Arnold

"You lie, damn you!" Livid. swaying on his feet, Winslow faced them, fiend at bay. horne snatched up the wooden sho

"Here is my proof." he exclaimed. Cocaine is concealed in this hollow wood, imported from China. Others like this, are upstairs in the attic. Elsa and I found your cache, you dirty, yellow dog! The cache Kane and Ferguson were after, before you tilled Kane with diabolic ingenuity. Twice, thrice. Winslow tried t

speak, then before anyone guessed his intention, his right hand flew up -the flash of the revolver was their only warning before Winslow fel headong to the floor, a bullet in his

(Copyright, D. Appleton, and Co.) Why has Eisa Chase played the part of a cripple? Who was the Dancing Silhouette? Tomorrow's chapter reveals.

TIENTSIN GRAND OLD MAN DIES

James Stewart, known Grand Old Man of Tientsin, died recently in the Chinese city. He was an engineer, and joined the Chinese Imperial Service 65 years ago. He built the first steamboat for the late Empress of China, and was gov ermor of the Arsenal of Tientsin in 1900 at the time of the Boxer rebellion. Stewart was born in Scotland 1 59 Tears ago.

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Russian Sovietism and its efforts

to disrupt American business by

overthrowing the capitalistic system

and reducing American farmers to

tenancy, was outlined by J. N.

Tittemore, United States marshal.

Milwaukee, at the weekly luncheon

of the Lions club at Conway hotel

The Russian system is based en

irely on Marxian socialism, where

farm land and collects about three-

quarters of the produce for the op-

eration of governmental affairs, he

and all of the farmers have been

reduced to tenancy," he said "They

are nothing more than a slave driv-

en race reduced to the old system

erty, which has been the founda

tion of American principles, being

as sacred America must never be

Few people realize how it is possible

such a price, so as to offset the

tariff rate, and sell short on the

He urged the Lions club to help

spread the warning against Soviet-

listed. Seniors who placed on the

"A" honor roll are: Ellen Balliet.

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and Edward Weismiller: "B" stu

dents are: Renana Bartlein, Rubi

Brehemer, Norman Clapp and Wil-

Junior "A" honor roll: Vernon

Beckman, Delia Van Den Bosh and

Jane Dresely, Catherine Fountain.

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BITTER FIGHT **NEARS CLOSE** IN ILINOIS

Politicians Wonder if Thompson's Stand Will Benefit Candidate Lewis

Chicago (A) The Illinois senator ial race, a battle of personalities that has engrossed the country, nears the Nov. 4 balloting attuned to a new high pitch of interest over eleventh for Cook-co votes.

William Hale Thompson, Republican mayor of Chicago, with the political showmanship for which he is noted, set new forces in motion by engaging in a duel with Congresswoman Ruth Hanna McCormick, Republican candidate for the senate.

He has announced his support of James Hamilton Lewis, Democratic senatorial nominee; the Cook-co Republican organization did not follow his lead and the repercussions of those moves have spurred public :1 set many political precedents.

The dramatic and unexpected enrance of "Big Bill" came after Lewis and Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neill independent, had charged Mrs. Mc-Cormick with his support. "The Tammany of Illinois" is the way characterized the Thompson and Cook-co Republican Lewis invelghed

against the "city hall crowd." WATCH FOR EFFECT Now that Thompson has publicly

said he would march with Lewis electionward, the question for warm speculation is what way his belated stand will weigh the scales. Mrs. McCormick took the opportunity to assert she never had been supported by the Chicago mayor and

cited his latest move as proof of

her statements. Illinois will elect its full congres sional delegation, · vote upon three peal, and consider two constitutional ture will have a virtually free hand permit women to serve on juries.

stirred interest unparalleled in a started with one woman pitted against a man in the major party brackets-Mrs. McCormick competwho was defeated for reelection by her husband, the late Medill McCor-Republican member of the Illinois

But it is the senatorial fight that has

egislature, made her entrance. Anyway it goes, the senatorial election will write an historic chapter in the national political annals. UNUSUAL FEATURES

If the voters select either of the wo women candidates, it will be the first time in history; if Lewis, a senator of the days of the Wilson WATCH 3 STATES. nark the return to the senate of one

ampaign was front center on the political stage from the days of the orimary. Attention mounted as a parade noved up and down state from Gaena on the north to Cairo on the south, then converged on Chicago or a final two weeks' joust for the ich, possibly the deciding stake of Cook-co votes.

Prohibition, by the candidates own admission, has been the topic which has stirred political gatherngs to their greatest interest. When ther things were discussed, there vas not the attention.

The Nye investigation of the Mc lormick primary campaign expendiares and an echo of the world court ight of the Republican primary then Mrs. McCormick defeated Sentor Charles S. Deneen, whose sucessor will be chosen Nov. 4, have ormed another skein of issues.

There are nine candidates for the enate. In addition to Mrs. McCornick, Mrs. O'Neill and former Sen tor Lewis, these parties are repreented: Socialist, Liberty, Anti-Vorld Court, Peace and Prosperity, merican National and Communist. Three questions centering around robibition have aroused interest in ieir own right, and by their connecon with the expressed sentiments the candidates. Illinois will vote a proposals to depeal the eighteenth mendment, to modify the Volstead t and to repeal the Illinois Prohibion act. Previously the state has mendment. None of the three quesons on the ballot bears legal: eight, the voters merely express-

g their opinion which will not bind e legislators.

UP TO VOTERS Mrs. McCormick's stand on prohiolde by the decision of the voters the prohibition referendum. The emocratic state platfrom calls for peal of the eighteenth amendment. d supporting legislation. Lewis has nendment and to permit each state decide for iself on the liquor estion. Mrs. O'Neill is uncomproisingly for the prohibition amend- if to economic conditions rather ent and all legislation pertaining

Entering the race by petition, Mrs. Neffl asserted that Mrs. McCorck, by not taking an unequivocal y stand, had "betrayed her party." Some of the congressional races ve furnished dramatic incidents. ank L. Smith. elected to the senin 1906 and thrice denied a seat cause he accepted campaign conbuttons from public utilities while seeking election as representativelarge. The Chicago Negro conasman, Oscar DePriest, again is a dedicte. Long on ally and political pointee of Levor Thompson, he ike with the mayor in refusing to profit Lengs for senator and aided

sto nards. is of the state, and her big "cam- mark "Job Director" at White House



"It's going to be a war on human misery," said Col. Arthur M. Woods. eft, to eager Washington reporters who met him at the door of the White House following his conference with President Hooyer on their campaign for the relief of unemployment, "We shall try to put into operation every factor for improvement." Colonel Woods, chosen by the Chief Executive as director of the national project, is a former New York City police commissioner and is experienced in employment cam-

Don't Operate Car If Equipment Is Faulty!

Madison—It is almost suicidal to day. An educational campaign is beautomobile accidents. The bulletin to-

erate an automobile if the driver

knows the mechanism is faulty. "While improper condition of motor vehicles is responsible for only porarily unreliable. Watch out for a small proportion of the total num-this and take proper care. removed," declares the Highway Commission's bulletin. "While the percentages of accidents is relatively small, the total number is considerable. Furthermore, the cause is easily removed, and with great benefits to the motorists themselves Faulty equipment accidents are dinick. Then Mrs. O'Neill, one time a visible into three major classes, these caused by poor brakes, poor

tires, and poor steering equipment "There is no excuse whatever for poor brakes, because the motorist cannot fail to know whether or not his brakes are poor. There are many places in which a motor ve There are

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

his own candidacy are not present while all the assets of his popularity are likely to be preserved in the quarters where Al Smith will always have a considerable influence,

The situation in Illinois is much different from that in the Bay state where the blow-out has pulled the because the normal Republican majority is so big that defections on account of the prohibition issue need not necessarily affect the final verdict. The impression definitely growing outside of Illinois is that the race is close and rather even. This was the same point of view which was held about Mrs. McCormick's nomination against former Senator Deneen. Mrs. McCormick's majority was double what she herself expected. Her strength with the voters four wheels. Keep tires well in-

therefore is not easy to estimate. DEMOCRATS CONFIDENT Already the Democrats feel sure of winning the senatorial contest in Ohio with their wet candidate former Senator Bulkley so that in the ing the last three or four thousand

likely to profit very much by the quence, an accident that will cos prohibition issue. This last week of the campaign will see much more speech making down. It was never so cheap to on the radio than all the preceding weeks and good deal more stump speaking. Campaigns nowadays are being concentrated in the last week oted for repeal of the eighteenth and final impressions made by the if your wheels begin to chatter or candidates themselves will be relatively more important than before. The Democrats hereabouts are so convinced they are going to win the house of representatives that they wrong fixed up.

are beginning to talk of conferences and parieys for next month in tion is identical with that of the order to tell the country what they ate Republican party platform-to have in mind. One thing is certain. If the Democrats do make substantial gains, and this seems to be conceded already, they will derive considerable encouragement for their 1932 activities. Conversely the Reken a stand for repeal of the publican administration is bound to feel just so much discouraged. though efforts will be made to attribute the mood of the voters entire

than particular issues. VALLEY OFFICIALS DISCUSS BARGE CANAL

A meeting of Fox River Valley city officials will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the auditorinm of the Oshkosh chamber of Commerce to discuss further plans for securing a nine foot barge canal from Green Bay to the Mississip-Di river, via the Fox and Wisconsin rivers, Dr. R. S. McElwee, noted en-Sincer from Harvard Institute, who is making a survey and port plan of the harbor of Green Ear, will be present. Mayor John Goodland Jr. has been asked to attend.

McCormick candidacy in the paign car" rolled into every nook of downstate Illinois. She bought the The senatorial race has remained automobile, a touring car, last Januthe spoinght. It has set a mark any and has used it only for caminterests campaigning. Mrs. paign purposes. Its speedometer Courtek has made two complete has just ticked post the 30,000 mile

operate an automobile when the hicle may go wrong without the driver knows that the equipment is driver being immediately aware of faulty; that the brakes are out of it, but it is impossible to drive a repair; or that the tires are hable motor vehicle for as much as ten to blow out, if the machine is driven minutes and not know it if the rapidly. These facts were pointed brakes are bad. Especially if the out in the weekly bulletin issued by vehicle is operated at high speeds the State Highway commission to the brakes should be good, but in no case should there be temporizing ing conducted by the department with bad brakes. Sooner or later the time is coming when the vehicle of the state in an effort to reduce must be stopped and stopped quick

day declares that no one should op- the brakes are in good condition bad driving,-however. A-soaking on a wet road will often make them tem-Accidents due to tire blow-outs

cause is one that can and should be are becoming more and more frequent with the modern increased speeds combined with the practicaly exclusive use of balloon tires and the decrease in size of automobile don During the days of high pressure tires a 34x4 inch tire was he limit in most cases. In case of a blow-out the 26 inch rim would arop only four inches. Furthermore, the speed of operation in those days was much less than it is with the up-to-date car, and the consequences of a sudden flat tire were not so

On the up-to-date ear, correspondng to the one just cited, the tire ard. will probably be 32x61 inches, which means a 61 inch tire on a 19 inch rim. A high speed for the old car Raymond Herzog and Ramona Hooywould be 45 miles an hour while for man; "B" honor roll: Julia Beson, the modern car 60 miles an hour Helen Cabot, Leona Diny, Charles would not be at all unusual. If one Enlike, Harold Gramse, Mildred Hoffman, Ann Kokke, Alice Lindow. of these 62 inch tires should blow Marjorie Meyer, Mary Mortimer, out under these conditions there Helen Paltzer, Marie Ritger, Karl would be a drop of 6½ inches with Sager, Reen Steffen and Catherine the 19 inch rim. Control of the car is hard to keep under such conditions. There have been many accidents of late from this cause. In captured was caught off the coast some cases the accident has been of Florida in 1912. It weighed 26,confined to the car sustaining the 594 pounds. blow-out, but there have been cases car over into the lane of approaching traffic and caused a head-on collision with another car, This is An Old Friend In likely to have fatal results.

There has been considerable discussion about the relative bad effects of a blow-out of a front tire versus a blow-out on a rear tire. The practice of operating with the best tires on the front wheels is becoming quite common. The safe practice is to have good tires on all flated, and as soon as a set of tires has returned a reasonable mileage discard it and put on a new set of tires all around. You may get by with a few dollars less by extract major states with the exception of miles out of the old set, but you may New Jersty the Republicans are not also have a blow-out and as a conse-A faulty steering gear is more

you the price of several sets of tires-Furthermore, the price of tires is keep old Betsy well shod as now. difficult to detect than a poor set of brakes or a poor set of tires, but shimmy look to your steering gear at once. No careful motorist, however, can afford to wait this long. or to take any chances at all with the sleering gear. Let a competent mechanic check it up every thousand miles, and have everything

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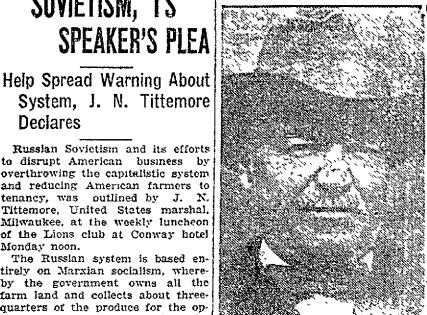
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A warning against the danger "There is no capital in Russia that Sovietism might gain a foothold in this country was sounded Monday noon by J. N. Tittemore, United States marshal, Milwaukee, in an address before the Lions club He said the system is based on "The ownership of private prop-Marxian socialism.

definitely outlined in the Constitution must be maintained and held RURAL AFFAIRS GROUP TO PLAN JOINT MEET

Sovietized, although that monstrous octopus is slowly winding its ten-The rural affairs committee of tacles around the governmental the chamber of commerce will meet "Russian wheat must be kept out at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening to of this country to kill off competicomplete plans for the city and tion with the American farmer. town folks dinner meeting to be with such a high tariff rate, and low wheat prices, for Russia to land ments for the affair are being made bushels on American under the supervision of W. E. Smith, chairman of the committee, "Lattle do they realize that the government grasps 40 of every 50 and Gus Sell, Outagamie-co agriculbushels of wheat from Russian tural agent. farmers, and is able to sell it at

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Wisconsin Regional Association Meets at Kenosha Thursday, Friday Kenosha -(P)- Promotion of civc beauty will be discussed and de-

ment engineers from various points in the middlewest when the Wisconsin City and Regional Planning association meets here Thursday and According to William E. O'Brien,

heights.

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rized by the last congress, a sub-

stantial increase in expenditures is

rojects, which include the civic cen-

ter and various street widening pro-

C. B. Whitnall is president of the

tate conference. Other officers are

\$200,000,000.

ing, county parks and parkways, traffic control, city planning achievements in several communities, and C. B. Whitnall, Milwaukee, pres-

ident of the association, will open the convention on Thursday morning. Colemen Woodbury, of the institute for research in land economics, Northwestern university, will be the first speaker. His topic is "Financing the City Plan.' Delegates to the meet will banquet

at the Elks club Thursday night and on the following morning will be taken for an inspection tour of the city. The Kenosha planning achievements for the past five years will be shown In addition to Mr.

speakers include: Phelps Wyman, Milwaukee land architect; Henry Taxler, Janesville city manager: Jacob Crane, Chicago city planner; M. W. Torkelson, state regional planning engineer; Harold Olson, Chicago highway engineer, and E. A. Howard, Milwaukee county planning en-

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timates below the billion figure, decosts by many millions. mands for pensions, hospitalization Until congress authorized the conand compensation under the laws colidation of the national soldiers created by congress last spring have nome, formerly under the war de brought the total to staggering inder the interior department, with the independent veterans bureau Preliminary estimates for the veterans' bureau alone for the next fis. the annual veterans bill was split three ways, but totaled about \$800, cal year indicate a probable in crease of more than \$100,000,000.

Congress will receive the firs Appropriations for the bureau last combined estimate early in Januyear amounted to about \$550,000,000 ary. With the exception of the con and with the added demands, the solidated treasury-postoffice annual numerous new hospitals and attendsupply bill which usually is in exant expenses, the cost of operation cess of a billion dollars, the appro next year is expected to amount to printions to be requested by th veterans agency will exceed all oth The annual outlay of the peners. Under present plans, they will sions bureau, handling Spanishaggregate more than the combined American and Civil war claims, at costs of maintaining the military ready has amounted to more than and naval establishments and the With the increased interior department. pensions for Spanish-American vet-

As an indication of the growth of the agency, it was made known hat within three and a half months after passage of the World war veterans pension bill applications had been received from 224,955 vet erans. Seventeen per cent of these already have been adjudicated, About 51 per cent were allowed, calling for an increased outlay of E. E. Parker, Madison, vice presi- \$420,000 annually.

dent; and E. O'Brien, Kenesha sec-Of the claim allowed 5,239 wer for 100 per cent disability.

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to see her any more," said William A. Simpson, veteran chaperon of the statue. "It used to be that dis tinguished visitors were always brought here. School children and out of town visitors from the interior keep on coming, but not the celebrities. I happen to know that Queen Marie was anxious to visit Bedloe's island, but they wouldn't give her time. It's always the same. The welcoming committee, bringing in famous people, always steers the boat right past the island.

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POLICEMEN HELP THOMPSON FIGHT **AGAINST WOMAN**

Distribute Folders Among Negro Churches Urging M'Cormick's Defeat

BY OWEN L. SCOTT Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press Chicago-(CPA)-Scores of Chicago policemen Sunday, instead of attending to criminal activities, were fighting the battle of William Hale Thompson, republican mayor, against

the head of the republican ticket in next week's election. These coppers, two to a church, were present for morning, afternoon and evening services at all local negro houses of worship, distributing pamphlets telling them not to vote for Ruth Hanna McCormick, repub lican senatorial nominee. At the same time, Oscar DePriest, the country's only negro congressman, spent his time circulating among the churches distributing a ten page pamphlet telling the colored citizens

to follow their usual practice by vot-

ing the straight republican ticket. Chicago's Big Bill, since coming to political life recently after nearly three years of retirement from the limelight, has been on the warpath. He is embarrassing the Democrats and creating consternation in republican ranks by a display that has all politicians by the ears. Mrs. McCormick is the particular object of his wrath, because she is dry and because she is related by marriage to owners of the Chicago Tribune. WINS COURT CASE

Mayor Thompson has just been cleared by the Illinois supreme court of personal liability for over \$2,000.-000 in city funds paid to real estate experts in his previous administration. The Tribune over two years ago won a judgment against the mayor for this money, and the decision had wrecked him financially and physically, inasmuch as an appeal required a cash bond of \$2,500,-000. His victory in the higher court apparently accounts for the sudden burst of activity.

The thing that hurts from the re publican viewpoint is that Big Bill

has \$100,000 in party funds which

he says he will distribute to precinct workers on condition that they sign a statement agreeing not to aid Mrs. McCormick. He now is trying to rally ward committeemen around him ın his battle. His gesture ın the direction of the negro vote is based on the hold that he always has hel over Chicago's 80,000 negro voters. "I propose to spend the rest of my time until election advising our peo ple to pay no attention to the rav

ings of Mayor Thompson," said Congressman DePriest. "I was surprised to find the mayor a sick man. He certainly is not the same man w elected mayor three times." The democrats are amazed by the display. Col. James Hamilton Lewis, the democratic senatorial nominee has twitted his republican opponents on their inability to get along with one another, but in common with

worried over the repercussions. He is counting on an enormous democratic vote in Chicago to overcome any republican swing downstate, and the question in his mind is whether the outbreak by Big-Bill will help or hurt in the city.

his colleagues has been somewhat

Police activity among negroes was carried out at the direct orders of the mayor.

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Financial And Market News

TRADE IS REPORTED CAUTIOUS, LIGHT ON N. Y. STOCK MARKET

Recovery Was Again Order of Day-Most Issues Take Slight Drop

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor New York -(P) -Recovery was again the order of the day in today's stock market, although trading femained light and the movement was hesitant and cautious.

The uptrend was momentarily interrupted by selling of Westinghouse Electric and Bethlehem Steel, the latter losing as much as 2 points, but these shares soon rallied. Gains were limited to a point or so in such stocks as U.S. Steel and American Can, but several rails, utilities and miscellaneous shares such as American Telephone. American Water Works, Johns Manville, Amer ican Power and Light, Missouri Kansas Texas, Rock Island, Union Pacific, Macy and Loews sold up 2 to more than 3 and Atchison mount

Wall Street's attention converged upon the quarterly meeting of the U. S. Steel directors, after the close of the market. There has been con siderable gossip in brokerage circles over the possibility of the declaration of an extra dividend of \$1, as was ordered a year ago, but the financial community has not been very sanguine in its hope of such a windfall. Nevertheless, shorts grew nervous over the possibility and many hastened to cover their com-

The further reduction of \$116,000, 000 in loans on securities as shown in the consolidated condition state ment of weekly reporting federal reserve member banks was regarded with considerable satisfaction, for it made a total drop in that item of \$341,000,000 in three weeks leading to the hope that loans with impaired collateral had been rather thoroughly weeded out. The recent high total of these loans had caused considerable uneasiness in some

Earnings statements again made up most of the corporate news Studebaker reported third quarter net applicable to the common stock of only 20 cents a share, but declar ed the regular dividend of 75 cents The report of International Business machines for the first nine months showing net of \$8.58, against \$7.70 in the like period a year ago, was a bright spot and was reflected by wood Elliott as well. Radio Keith reported \$1.28 per class "A" share for the first nine months, against 69 cents a year ago, although the third quarter taken alone was slightly below the like 1929 period. September net operating income reports of the railways continued to make a and helped the recovery in the carrier issues. The moderate improvement reflected reduced operating expenses.

Bethlehem was apparently influenced by unofficial Wall Street estimates of third quarter net, which will be reported on Thursday. The oils were sluggish, as the sag in both gasoline and crude oil prices still showed no signs of being checked. Call money was again offered in

the outside market at 11 per cent, although the official rate held at 2. Recent strength in the Canadian dollar caused moderate shipments of

BOND MARKET FIRM,

TRADE STILL QUIET New York-(49)-The bond mariet

maintained a firm trend today in quiet trading. Both the foreign and iomestic lists of investment issues reflected the gradual change in senliment which has developed coincíient with the improvement o fthe outlook in foreign counties and the share market. With call money virtually going

pegging despite a 2 per cent official ate and concessions outside, banks were very active in adding to their nvestment portfolio last week. In a leclining market banks added \$126.-00,000 in investments, their purn bonds represented a large increase 867,000,000_

Fluctuations in the domestic list vere narrow. Railroad bonds moved Dectric 6s and Southern Colorado 'ower 6s gained about a point each. ndustrials were firmer. Crown Zelpward rather sharply.

Latin American issues maintaine? be foreign list. Among Brazilian isues, Sao Paulo Ss and 7s profited rom brisk bidding. Bogota City 8, ply includes sizable holdover from Colombian issue, was strong. Bri- Monday. ish and German Governments were

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee - (4) - Butter, tubs: tandards 35-35%; extras 38; eggs. esh firsts 21-30; poultry, live; heavy wls 19; light fowls 12; springers 19; abbase, late 7.00-8.00 per ton. Car- and throwouts 1.09-7.09. sts, 65-75 per bu. Tomatoss, southm 1.00-1.25 per basket: potators. Tisconsin and Minnesota white 1.75-85; Antigos, 1.85-1.90; Idahes, 2.25-50; onions, small 75-30; medium to rge 1.00-1.15.

CHICAGO POLLTRY Chicago - UP) - Peultry, alive, irs, 30 trucks; firm; fowls 15-20; mings 13-19: roosters 15; spring tureys, 24; ducks 16-19; geese 19.

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago - (F)- Cheese per ib: wins, 175c: daisies, 185c; tenghorns,

LITTLE ACTIVITY ON CATTLE MARKET

Trading Centers About Steer Line — Prices Continue Steady Trend

Chicago -(A)- Steers that were not as desirable as choice grades came in for better action in the early trading today on the strength of a reliable shipper demand for the toppy kinds. The run of 7,000, which included 1,500 westerns, was so small that the \$9,50-11.00 steer was in demand in a rather refleced glory, but better than the day before. Prices were fully steady with the decline yesterday, althougs the turnover was fairly slow, as buyers scoured the yards for yearlings. Best heavy steers were offered at \$12.00-12.50 and yearling. ranged a full dollar above that scale at \$13.00-13.50.

Indifferent buying in the hog market at the start, duplicating the early trade of the day before, induced a 10-15c cut in prices for both light and heavy butchers. Shippers appeared to have few orders and bid only \$9.50 for choice 225 lb weights. Lights were wanted at \$9.30-9.40, but commission men refused to sell at those figures. Packers had 5,000 directors and there were 6,000 holdovers to take their place.

A light run at the éleven markets. 6.,600 head, against 91,600 a week ago, representing a decrease of 30 per cent compared to a week ago. started lamb trading off on a firmer basis than vesterday and aslight recovery from the recent lows was established. Choice native lambs were again scarce and held at \$8.25. Sales at \$7.75 to packers were fully steady. No directs were sent to packers and they were in the market early for

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago-(AP)-(USDA)- Hogs 31, 000; including 5,000 direct; mostly 10-15 lówer; bulk 160-280 lbs 9.15-9.50; top 9.60-280 lbs 9.15-9.50; top 9.60; packing sows 7.75-8.50(AP) few to 8.75.

Light light-good and choice, 140-160 lbs 9.00-9.25; light weights 160-200 lbs 9.10-9.45 medium weight 200-250 lbs 9.30-9.60; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 9.40-9.60; packing sows medium and good, 275-500 lbs 7.60-8.65; slaughter pigs, good and choice 100-130 Ibs 8.50-9.15.

Cattle 7,000; calves 2,000; fed steers and yearlings steady to strong; better grades showing strength; other classes mostly steady, except vealers; that class tending lower; finished steers scarce; early top yearlings 3.35; some held higher; best weighty bullocks 12.50; some 1,449 lbs 12.40. Slaughter cattle and Steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs, 11.50-13.50; 900-1100 lbs 10.25-13.50; 1100-1300 lbs 9.50-12.75; 130-1500 lbs. 9.25-12.50; common and medium 600-1300 lbs 6.00-9.50; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs 9.75-12.75; common and medium 5.00-10.00; cows, good and choice 5.25-8.00; common and medium 4.00-5.50; low cutter and cutter 3.00-4.00; bulls, yearlings excluded, good and choice, beef 5,75-6.75; cutter to medium 4.25-6.25; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 9.00-11.50; medium 7.50-9.00; cull and common

Stocker and feeder cattle: Steers good and choice 500-1050 lbs 6.75-7.75; common and medium 5.00-7.00. Sheep, 16,000; strong to 25 higher advance largely on fat lambs; bulk natives 7.75-8.00; best 8.25; bucks 6.75-7.25; whitefaced range feeders 6.50-7.00.

Slaughter sheep and lambs: Lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 7.25-8.50; medium 6.25-7.25; all weights, common 4.75-6.25; ewes 90-150 lbs medium to choice 2.00-3.75; all weights-cull and common 1.00-2.50feeding lambs 60-75 lbs-good and choice 6.75-7.50.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK St. Paul-(P)-(USDA- Cattle, 1,-

700; late trade Monday steady to 25 lower than last weeks close; some of early Mondays losses regained; trade today mostly steady with late Monday; late Monday desirable three year old Dakota steers 8.75 bulk today 5.50-8.90; most cows 4.00-6.00; heifers 4.75-7.50; low cutters and cutters largely 2.75-3.75; bulls 4.25-4.75; country demand for feeders improv ed from early Monday; desirable chases being about equally divided Montana feeders 8.25; choice stock etween government securities and calves numerous late Monday at onds. Accumulation of \$53,000,000 9.00; few 9.25; bulk feeders and stockers 5.50-8.00; calves 2,300; vealwer the previous week and brought er trade steady to weak considering he total increase for the year to rigid sorting bulk good to choice 10.00-12.00.

Hogs, 9.500; light and butchers about 10 lower; mostly 8.75-8.90; top rregularly higher. Utilities were 8.90; pigs and light lights about airly steady. International Hydro steady largely 8.75; no directs; aver age cost Monday 8.73; weight 211.

Sheep, 3,000; opening fairly active a few sales and most bids on slaugher 6s, B. F. Goodrich Coal 5s, moved ter lambs; strong to 25 higher; bulk desirable ewe and wether lambs early 7.50; some held higher; common heir leadership of the advance in grades 5.50-5.75; or better; other classes about steady; severia cars

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukec-(P)-Hogs, 5.000-10-

15 lower. Fair to good light 180-200 Ibs 9.00-9.30; fair to good butchers 200-240 lbs., and up 3.15-3.50; prime heavy and butchers, 250 lbs and up \$.50-9.50; unfinished ghorn springers 16; leghorn broil- 9.00; fair to selected packers \$.00rs 16; turkeys 24; ducks 19: geest 8.50; rough and heavy packers 7.50-4; vegetables, beets 65-75 per bu. 7.75; pigs 90-120 lbs 3.00-8.75; govt.

Cattle 1.200-steady. Steers, good to choice 19.00-11.50; medium to good \$.50-10.00; fair to medium 5.50-8.50; common 6.50-7.90; heifers, fair to medium 4.50-5.50; heifers, common to good 3.50-4.00; cows, good to choice 5.09-8.50; cows, medium to good 4.75-5.00: cws, fair to medium 4.59-4.75; cows canners 2.50-3.25; cows. cutters 3.75-4.25; bulls butchers 5.50-6.00; bulls, bolognas 5.00-5.50; bulls, spring lambs 7.25-7.75; fair to good common 3.50-4.00; milkers, springers, buck lambs 8.25-6.75; cull spring good to choice (common sell for beef) 65.00-100.00.

Mass, 182; brick 140-170 lbs 11.25-11.50; good to choice. light ewes 3.00-3.50; cull ewes 1.00 published by Harpers, say Lady As- Lehman Corp.

PRICES OF GRAIN STILL TENDING TO

INCREASE ON MART

Rally Follows Report That Export Business Has Been Enlarged

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago (A) Helped by estimates that export business in North American wheat for 24 hours had enlarged to 1.000,000 bu, grain values scored a brisk late rally today. Further talk was heard that proposed recommendation of 4.40 per cent beer would be made by the Wickersham committee which will meet on Nov. Late upturns in grain values

were in the face of indications that forthcoming monthly unofficial crop estimates will show a smaller reduction of domestic winter wheat acre age than had been expected. Contributing to an upward trend

that wheat values displayed much of the time today were advices that new crop offerings of Argentine wheat abroad had been withdrawn. Furthermore, word was at hand that arrivals of wheat in the chief European continental ports this week amounted to but 8.720,000 bu. against 10,312,000 bu the week previous. It was also announced that Canadian exporters had disposed of 500,000 bu of wheat overnight, with indications that purchases of additional quantities were under way.

Profit-taking sales in wheat enlarged when prices bulged and there were consequent reactions. Some of the selling was for traders who expressed belief that notwithstanding wheat may be low it still is doubtful whether it is cheap, on the other hand, friends of higher prices contended that an increase of more than 6,000,000 bu of late in the open interest in wheat here shows that faith is not lacking among investors who are in a position to buy wheat and hold it. Corn and oats largely followed wheat.

Despite hog market weakness. provisions were responsive to upturns of cereals.

With the drift of the corn market depending to a considerable degree on the movement of corn to primary centers, arrivals of corn in Chicago today totaled but 85 cars. This compared with 70 cars a week ago and 79 cars at this time last year. Iowa reports said that no doubt there will be a movement of new corn are dr.bbling in and that the number vill increase from now on.

Grain Notes

Chicago-A nervous wheat market Monday reacted within a very narrow range to persistent selling from Chicago traders, closing moderately lower after an advance in sympathy with calle news from Liverpool and Argentina. The stock market easiness also is credited with affecting selling which helped the reaction. Trade was dull, there being no cause for extended activity after the early rise. There was a large decrease in the visible supply, but it proved of little value in offsetting local sales. The market .trend seemed to be dominated largely by speculators.

Argentine weather conditions have been favorable for the development of rust, which is said to have affected Liverpool. In Europe there is a steady building up of tariff walls to exclude wheat, resulting in the lack of export demand.

Corn was strong a good part of the day and buying was mainly local in BELLIES character, the close being slightly higher. Some news reports the crop will be smaller than anticipated and this, combined with unfavorable weather for field work and disappointing husking returns, had effect on sentiment.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAINS

129 cars compared to 262 a year ago. Market 13 higher; cash No. 1 northern 78%-83%; No. 1 dark northern 15 per cent protein 801-821; 14 Greece 1.292; Poland 11.25; Czechper cent protein S03-S33; 13 per cent oslovakia 2.962; Jugoslavia 1.775: protein 793-833; 12 per cent protein 793-833; No. 1 dark hard Montana 14 per cent protein 50%; to arrive 80; No. 1 amber durum 762-811; No. 2 amber durum 753-803; No. 1 red durum 703-713; Dec. 753; March 783;

Oats. No. 3 white 32-321. Barley, 39,54; rye. No. 1, 432-501. Flax, No. 1, 1.702-1.772.

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Chicago - (49)-Wheat No. 2 red 842; No. 2 hard 78; No. 2 northern

Old corn No. 1 mixed \$13; No. 2 mixed 812-82; No. 3 mixed 81; No. 1 yellow 82-3; No. 2 yellow 813-82; No. ragne feeders 6.00-8 25; salable sup- 3 yellow S12; No. 4 yellow S1; No. 5 yellow 89%; No. 2 white 92; sample Tade 763-77.

New corn No. 5 mixed 74; No. 2 yellow 78; No. 3 yellow 775; No. 4 vellow 75-771; No. 5 Fellow 73-74; No. ; yellow 71; sample grade 674-70. Oats No. 2 white 353; No. 3 white 353-352; No. 4 white 352.

Clover seed 15.50-23.25.

Waupaca— (P) —(ESDA) — Ship will present as touch an assignment Int Harv Pfd 390. Wisconsin market weaker. \$1.45 to \$1.59.

402: duli; Wisconsins \$1.55 to \$1.59.

light 199-115 lbs 9.95-19.50; throwouts 6.00-7.00.

Sheep 1190 steady to 25 higher. Good to choice ewe and wether lambs 5.00-5.50; light cull spring lambs 5.99-5.59; light cull spring Calves 3.500—steady. Choice calves lambs 3.90; heavy ewes 2.09-2.50; day. His latest book, "Since Then," Lambert

PRICES ON NEW YORK **CURB REPORTED FIRM**

Advances Said to Be Small but Well Distributed-Selling Quiet

New York -(P)- The curb market was firm today. Advances avcraged small, but were well distributed and prices steadled whenever small selling dribbled in.

Oils appeared to have discontinued the cuts in midcontinent crude and joined the natural gas shares in a narrow upturn. Utilities railled fractionally for the most part, although a few stocks, among them United Light "A" and American, and Forelgn Power warrants, got a point or so higher, Electric Rond and Share was steady and active. Standard Oil of Indiana advanced

nearly a point after a week of heaviness. Humbit and Cities Service were firm. National Fuel Gas. Lone Star Gas and United Gas took an upward trend. The auditors' report on the Prince

and Whitely Trading corporation was reflected in further strength in the preferred, which rose 3 points on covering. The common also improved, selling above 2. Other inestment trusts were firm, Industrials were again dull.

cialties, including Fox Theatre "A" and Mead Johnson, attracted fair demand which was reflected in slightly higher prices. Ford of Canada "A" and American Cynamid "B" varied moderately from yes terday's close. Call money

WALL STREET **BRIEFS**

New York - Manufacturers automotive parts, accessories and shop equipment reported increased chipment; to wholesalers in Septem. ber and the same level of activity has been maintained in October, the Motor and Equipment association reports. Members whelesalers also reported better business in September and October, reflecting the more or less general reports of an active retail replacement and service trade, the association says.

The New York Cotton exchange | Can Pac N membership of Arnold. Fritze has Case been sold to John H. McFadden, Jr. for another for \$18,750, a decrease of \$350 from the previous sale.

Net income reports now available om 79 industrial and vtility corporations for the first nine months this vear show a decrease of 15.7 percent from the corresponding period of last within a short time, as a few cars year Standard Statistics Co. reports.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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nany 23.811; Holland 49.27; Norway

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IN OHIO STATE GAME

Madison (P)-Wisconsin will have

its man in the iron mask when it

goes into the Ohio State game at

OMAN TO WEAR MASK

Tury Oman, Finnish fullback.

is in good condition physically.

Adams, Mass.—Eli Caron, Sr., 41,

FOREIGN EXCHANGES New York-(A)-Foreign exchanges firm. Great Britain demand 4.852; cables 4.85%; 60 day bills on banks 4.83§; France demand 3.92 5-16 Italy d mand 5.232; cables 5.232.

Minneapolis—(P)—Wheat receipts 26.74½; Sweden 26.83; Denmark 26.74; Switzerland 19.413; Spain 10.90; Austria 14.10; Rumania .593; Argentine 34.00; Brazii 10.75; Tokyo 40.73; Shanghai 39.12%; Montreal 100.15%.

May \$03. Corn, No. 3 Jellow 755-775.

spring 75%.

scrimmage against Coach Irv Uter Houd Her he toted the ball, Oman tore off a a player "kneed" him on the jaw.

The big fullback was rushed to a hospital, where an X-ray examination revealed a cracked jaw. Trainer Ind Ref Bill Fallon reported a mask would Ing Rand be made for Oman, and he will be Inland Stl Timothy seed 8,25-3,50.

WAUPACA POTATOES

ments: Wisconsin 21, United States as the Bollermakers, who ground Int Mer M Ctis out a 7 to 5 victory at LaFayette. Outside of Oman's injury, and a Chicago: Arrived 125; on track bumped ankle of George Casey, regul Int Shoe lar right end, the Wisconsin squad

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51 received a rest last night, the re- Hartman B mainder of the regulars put on a Hershey Choc itz's reserve team. On the first play Houston On Howe Sound sizeable gain, and as he was tackled, Hudson Mtr Ind O & G ready for action against the Buck. Inspiration Cop

Int Rap Tr Int Comb E Coach Glen Thistlethwaite is looking away at the impending contest Int Harv and said last night that Ohio State Int Harv Pfd Int Nick Can Int Nick Can "A" Johns Manv Jordon Motor Kelly Spring

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is right end of the Pawners, an Kelsey Hay Wh amateur football team. Beside him Kelvinator at tackle plays Eli Caron, Jr., 13. Kolster Rad New York-Sir Philip Gibbs believes that Great Britain is likely to Kreug And Toll have a woman prime minister some Kroger Froc

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> 242 Tel Tr and C 113 11 DAMMANN TO REGAIN HEALTH IN ARKANSAS Madison-'A')-Secretary of State Theodore Dammann, who has been 1.55-1.59; Minnesota sacked round confined to a hospital here for sev- whites 1.50-1.65; North Dakota sack-

New York -(4)- The Studebaker Corp. and subsidiaries, including the Pierce Arrow Motor Car. Co., today reported September quarter net profit of \$640,559, against \$2,599,450 in the law period last year. The balance applicable to common stock after minority stockholders' n-

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Pierce-Arrow preferred dividends,

was \$335,581, equa: to 20 cents a 271 share, against \$2,497711, or \$1.24 a 13 sha c, in the third quarter last year. Atchison, Kas .- Feranando Ortiz 243 Rubia, 18, son of the president of

TWO ROBBERS ESCAPE WITH \$200,000 IN GEMS

STOCK-A-DAY New York-(A)-Two self-assured obbers posing as telegraph messen-603 gers, gained entrance to a Broadway jewelry store near Times square two hours before it opened for business today, waited until the clerical force arrived, then made the manager open the safe and es caped with jewelry valued at \$200,

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They cowed a Negro watchman with pistols before anyone else came then as the clerks arrived. lined 15% 142 them up against the wall beside the watchman. Half an hour later the manager came and confessed that he knew the combination of the safe.

But the excitement drove the combination from his mind and his hands trembled so that he could not open the vault. One of the robhers, pressing a gun against the manager's side, forced him to telephone M. Rosenthal, proprietor of the store, who furnished the combination without asking questions.

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As of Jan. 1, 1939 total current assets amounted to \$6,297,622. Current liabilities were \$3,076,916 and net working capital was \$3,130,706. Book value applicable to the capital stock amounted to \$18.88 excluding potents and license rights. (Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

DUCE READY TO LEAD

TO WAR, IF NECESSARY 124 124 124 13 Rome-(P)-Premier Mussolini in exercises celebrating the eighth anniversary of the Fascists' march on Rome pledged his legions anew to-25 day to lead the lation in arms again, 11 if needed.

While S0 airplanes maneuvred Prince and White Pfd 20% 183 195 over Rome the duce in full uniform 34 of an honorary corporal of Fascist 7½ the Piazza di Siena, on the Pincian 41 409 41 hill. Mussolini spoke briefly, directing

his talk mainly to wounded black-69 65 65 shirts, among whom were 40 blind. 10% 10 10 | Himself a wounded veteran, the duce called them "comrades" and 278 add that it was eloquently that they, already proven in conflict, should feel the need of entering the militia

HIGH COURT WON'T ACT

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HOGS—(Live)—
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2.00-2.15: no. 2, 1.75-1.50; Colorado sacked brown beauties and McClures 1.90-2.05.

TREASURY RECEIPTS
Washington — (P)—Treasury recipts for October 25 were \$4,779, 197.85; expenditures \$10,215,872.98; balance \$225,954,538.21.

Plymouth-Nineteen factories offered 700 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's Call board Fracay. Oct. 24. Sales: 100 daisies 152, 500

longhorns 15t. One hundred and eighty boxes of 851 S7 Mexico, is on the boxing squad at \$52,809,000; bolances \$5,800,000; New cheese were offered for sale on the

published by Harpers, say Lady As Lehman Corp 672 563 S7 St. Benedicts college. His fighting York clearings \$988,000,000; balances Wisconsin Cheese exchange. Friday. tor would do the job rather well. Ligg and Myers B 901 SS S9 Weight is 142. .. NewspaperAACHIVE®

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to defend the Fascist revolution. ON SCHLESINGER RULING Washington - (P)-The United States Supreme court has refused to review Federal Judge F. A. Geiger's decision denying interests for the heirs of Ferdinand Schlesinger, Milwaukee, on income taxes paid on by the estate. The suit for \$89,000 followed the supreme court's decision that Wisconsin's inheritance tax law was unconstitutional in calling gifts within six years of deaths inheritances because made in contemplation of death, and therfore taxable. 20; The estate recovered on the taxes 61 paid in, but the high court ruled no interest was forthcoming. APPLETON POST-CRESCENT MARKETS Corrected by Hopfensperger

INDUSTRIAL GROUP SEEKS REARGUMENT OF LINE CLASS RATE

Association Files Brief With Interstate Commerce Commission

BY RUBY A. BLACK

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington-The Eastern Iowa Industrial association has filed a brief with the Interstate Commerce Commission seeking a reargument of the Western Trunk Line Class Rate in order to have eastern Iowa classed with the portion of southern Wisconsin which takes Illinois rates.

Claiming that the industrial development of southern Wisconsin and eastern Towa is very similar to that of Illinois, the Association, which is composed of chambers of commerce of various cities including Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, Mason City, and Grinnell, seeks a 25 per cent reduction in the rates prescribed for All of Iowa was included in Zone I

the lowest of the three zones established by the I. C. C., which also included most of Wisconsin, and parts of Missouri and Minnesota. The rates in this territory, which go into effect on February 1, 1931, will be about 125 per cent of the Illinois scale rate. A small portion of Wisconsin south of a / line from Dodgeville through Madison to Milwaukee is classed as part of Illinois as far as freight rates go, and eastern Iowa desires a similar classification. Kenosha, Racine, and Janesville are representative Badger cities in the Wisconsin portion.

The Iowa brief says that "if conditions in Wisconsin were sufficiently variant to prescribe three separate bases of rates, there should be at least two distinct bases in Iowa."

The brief asserts that eastern Iowa is "inseparably related" to Illinois and Wisconsin, not only because of similar commercial conditions but because it is served by the same carriers. Moreover, it states that there is no break in freight train service at the Mississippi River or at the Iowa, Illinois State line, just as there is no break at the Wisconsin-Iliinois line.

Under the present prescribed rates. the Commission is unduly favoring Illinois and southern and eastern Wisconsin and creating an abnormal hump at the Mississippi, the Iowa association says, and it has reduced the field of operation of industry in Iowa while broadening the field in Illinois and Wisconsin and central territory, to their undue advantage. The entire state of Wisconsin felt

such equality that it said, in its brief Rock, Gotham Avoca Muskoda, Blue filed before the Commission made its River Roscobel, Wauzeka, Bridgeport decision, "any scale, irrespective of Prairie du Chien. Woodman, Endeavlevel, that may be found appropriate for Illinois would be willingly accepted by Wisconsin." However, it was unsuccessful in its plea and that Berlin, Omro, Winneconne, Oshkosh, part of the state within a line passing through Green Bay, south to Fond du Lac, Neenah, Menasha, De. Menasha, Watertown, Madison, Pere, Wrightstown and Green Bay. Dodgeville, then south along the Illinois Central Railway to the Illinois Wisconsin State line, is rated 25 per cent higher than Illinois. Commissioner Porter of the I. C. C. dissented from the Commission's decision stating "I am in thorough diagreement with prescription of any rate level in Wisconsin, eastern Minnesota, Iowa, and northern Missouri, which is as much as 25 per cent higher than the rate level in Illinois." He added that the Commission had never in 43 years approved a rate on any commodity in that territory that

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much higher than the Illinois rate.

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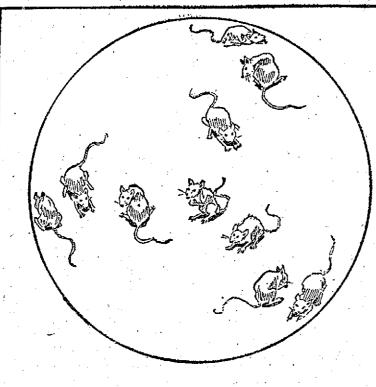
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DISCUSS BARGE ROUTE AT OSHKOSH MEETING

Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce officials have invited representatives of all towns and cities between Green Bay and Prairie du Chien to meet in Oshkosh Wednesday afternoon to discuss plans for securing a nine-foot barge canal from Green Bay to Oshkosh and from Oshkosh, by way of the Fox and Wisconsin rivers, to the Mississippi river.

The meeting is the culmination of a gathering in Oshkosh last week in which R. S. McElwee, engineer of Harvard, who is making a port plan and survey of the Green Bay harbor, met with the directors and traffic committee of the Chamber of Commerce and others from this section interested in the canal route.

Oshkosh next Wednesday. Those on the lower end of the pro- sun had baked them.

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Yesterday's Stickler Solved

The answer to the bookworm puzzle is two and one-half inches. You will find that, when three books are placed together, as in the sketch, the first page of the first volume and the last page of the third volume are the ones that are actual ly nearest to the middle volume. That would mean that the bookworm has only four covers and the distance of the middle book to go, which is a total of two and one half

SUN-BAKED APPLES

Danville, Pa.-One of the most unusual drought stories during the recent dry spell is told by Torrence Patton, rural mail carrier. He recently exhibited two apples which he Towns and cities in the district said had been baked on the trees. have been notified of the meeting in They were picked from an orchard near here and were brown where the

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Conference Scheduled for Dec. 16, 17 at Washington. D. C.

> BY RUBY A. BLACK (Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent)

Washington-Gov. Walter J. Kohler, Wisconsin's flying governor, has been invited by Secretary of Commerce Robert P. Lamont to send two representatives to a conference to be held here Dec. 16-17 on uniform aeronautic regulatory laws.

Although 'substantial progress has already been made in standardizing cent; laws by cooperation between the several states and the Department of Commerce, other important things remain to be done, Secretary Lamont said in calling the conference. Uniformity of state, federal, and municipal air laws, regulations, and practices is one of the most important factors in the development of

air commerce, he said. The program of the conference will include five fundamental subjects: Uniform basic regulatory state air law; adoption of federal air traffic rules by the states for purposes of local enforcement; methods of local enforcement; state enabling acts for airport acquisition and control; importance of uniform airport field rules.

The aircraft industry, all the states, the United States Department of Commerce, and the National Aero autical Association have been invited to send representatives to the con

BANK FIGURES SHOW NO BUSINESS RISE

Madison -- (P) -- On the basis of bank debit figures reported by the federal reserve banks of Chicago and Minneapolis, business showed no improvement in Wisconsin during September as compared with the previous month, the University of Wisconsin of business information reported today.

A 20 per cent decrease in bank debit figures for 10 Wisconsin cities was reported. The national decrease was 25.7 per cent, cities declines were: Ashland, 12.4 per cent; Chippewa Falls, 9.8 per cent; Eau Claire, 9.2 per cent; Hudson, 16.3 per cent; La-Crosse, 13.2 per cent; Superior 14.5 per cent; Milwaukee. 21.9 per cent; Green Bay. 9.9 per cent; Oshkosh, 21.1 per cent; Sheboygan, 16.3 per

The comparison was made, the bureau said, between the declining period of 1930 and the sharply rising one of last year. Some evidences of better conditions were noted in the prices of agricultural products.

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TOWN, CITY, VILLAGE CLERKS TO HOLD MEET

Changes in the Election Laws will oo discussed by County Judge Fred V. Heinemann in an address Thursday morning at the annual meeting of the Outagamie County Town, City and Village Clerks' association. The judge also will discuss errors nade by clerks in reporting returns of the primary election. The quet at Hotel Northern and in the

meeting is being arranged by Don- afternoon the clerks will resume Ellington, and John E. Hantschel, courthouse. county clerk. Mr. Breitrick is president of the association and Mr Hantschel is secretary.

The meeting will open Thursday morning and after Judge Heinemann's talk there will be round table discussions of clerk's problems. At noon there will be a ban-

ald Breitrick, clerk of the town of their open forum discussions at the

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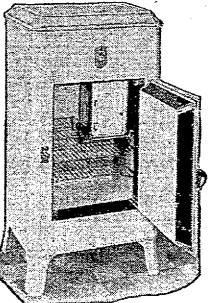
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